

GOODMAN
From page 1

he never thought about retiring. He just "wanted to get back at it again."

Goodman succeeds Hicks who came out of retirement to head the department after the resignation of Sturgis during the secret pay raise controversy last year.

This controversy brought a cry from the Republican Party that too much politics was involved in the highway commission.

Goodman wouldn't comment on whether he thought the politics issue had been ironed out. It was noted, though, that commission Chairman Wayne Hampton said the commission did not consult with either Gov. Orval Faubus or Governor-elect Winthrop Rockefeller concerning Goodman's selection.

Goodman defended the commission for doing so. Consulting with Faubus or Rockefeller "shouldn't be a factor at all," he said. "The commission makes these appointments."

Goodman, who has served as president of the Arkansas Society of Professional Engineers, expressed pleasure over the appointment. "I wouldn't have taken it without knowing that I had the confidence of every man here," he said.

At present, Goodman said he has no road building priorities in mind, but pointed out he would work for more and better highways in the state. "This is what the people will expect," he added.

He said he thought his program would be slowed by the recently announced cutback in federal funds, but said, "I'll attempt to do a good job with the money we have."

Goodman's wife, Mamye, and their son, W. W. Ward Jr., were present for the commission's announcement Wednesday. His son is a budget analyst in the comptroller's office.

Goodman was born in Lewis County, Tennessee, but has lived in Arkansas since childhood.

For the past 12 years, he has taken part in affairs of the American Association of State Highway Officials, been a member of the Planning and Design Policies Committee, a member of the executive committee and chairman of the standing Committee on Bridges and Structures.

He is an engineering graduate of the University of Arkansas.

Cuba Shock Troops Like Red Guards

By THEODORE A. EDIGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Recently created shock troops described by exiles as similar to China's Red Guards are reported on the move in Cuba.

The units, officially called Youth Technical Brigades, reportedly have the dual role of serving as technicians in industries and on farms and making certain the workers are good producers and good Communists.

The official Havana newspaper Granma, which reaches some exiles, quoted Cuban Labor Confederation Secretary-General Miguel Martin as describing the brigades as "a shock troop against indolence, disorganization and lack of discipline."

Mario Fontela, secretary general of the Miami-based Democratic Revolutionary Labor Front, an anti-Castro labor organization, said brigade members wear blue shirts, work trousers and a holster with a revolver.

Fidel (Castro) imitated the Chinese in forming the same type of groups as the Red Guards," Fontela said. "The functions are the same — to come the rebellion of the worker."

Castro said in a speech monitored here Dec. 18 that young farm technicians receive military training. He told a graduating class in Havana: "This is a youth group that has received military instruction, that consti-

tutes units for defense of the country," Castro did not mention the brigades by name.

A Havana radio broadcast monitored Nov. 14 quoted Martin as listing 761 brigades in Cuba, with more being formed. The membership was placed at 8,103. Brigades were reported functioning at industrial, farm and other centers.

Pay Not Better, as Promised

MOSCOW (AP) — Collective farmers in many Soviet regions are not getting the better pay they were promised, Pravda complained today.

The farmers turned in a record grain crop this year, the government announced Tuesday, and increased total farm output 10 per cent. The new pay system was hailed as a major factor behind the good crop, but Pravda said it was never introduced in many regions because farm bosses found the old system more convenient.

The new system calls for a guaranteed monthly wage such as city workers get. In the past, collective farmers got only what cash was left over, if any, after all bills of the collective farm had been paid.

Income of collective farmers now is 33 per cent below that of workers in industry by government estimate, or about \$66 a month.

Ike Returns to Farm Home

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has returned to his snow-covered farm home and is planning a trip next week to his favorite sun spot, Palm Desert near Palm Springs, Calif.

The five-star general arrived Tuesday afternoon from Walter Reed Army Hospital where his gall bladder was removed Dec. 12. A spokesman at his office reported "everything is fine."

Eisenhower is scheduled to leave Jan. 4 for California. Meanwhile he plans to take it easy."

U.S. Hoarding Rich Calif. Oil Property

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — For 54 years the federal government has been hoarding a \$3-billion property in Elk Hills, Calif., hoping it may never have to use it.

It is a 98-square-mile reserve rich in oil deposits — one of Uncle Sam's most valuable pieces of real estate. Scattered across the brush-covered hills, 10 miles from Taft, are 1,032 wells ready to produce 230,000 barrels of oil a day.

But aside from periodic checks on functioning — and a short period in World War II — the wells are little used. They are America's standby oil pool for national emergencies. Probably only an all-out war would get the wells into production.

The reserve is administered by the U.S. Navy and is overseen by Navy Cmdr. Justin D. Denman, a veteran of battleship, carrier and cruiser duty.

Assisting Denman is another Navy officer and 16 civilians. Then there are about 100 persons employed by the Standard Oil Co.

Of the 46,095 acres in the reserve, Standard Oil owns about 20 per cent. It owned all the land prior to Sept. 12, 1912 when Congress set it aside. Standard Oil is cooperating with the plan and draws only enough oil to pay taxes and operating expenses.

So rich is the field that during a period following World War II, 200 wells were drilled without hitting a dry hole.

In fact, the oil workers produce \$10 million worth of oil a year just in periodic tests of well equipment and in restricting losses from movement. It all flows into the U.S. Treasury.

The field figured in the 1923 Teapot Dome scandal that shook the administration of President Warren G. Harding. A Senate investigation disclosed

Weather

Experiment Sta. tion report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 39, Low 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subfreezing temperatures gripped Arkansas early today under clear skies.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast a moderating trend during the day with temperatures expected to warm up to 40s. With clouds on the increase tonight, nighttime lows were not expected to be as cold as Wednesday.

Showers will begin in western Arkansas Friday and spread over much of the state, weathermen said.

Overnight lows were in the teens in northwest Arkansas and in the 20s elsewhere, Fort Smith recorded a low of 17.

No precipitation was reported in the state during the 24 hour period ended at 6 a.m.

Forecasts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS — Clear and cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday with chance of some light rain southwest portion in afternoon or evening. Lows tonight 14 to 22 north and in the 20s south. Highs Friday around 40 north-east to around 50 southwest.

LOUISIANA — Mostly cloudy and continued rather cold tonight. Mostly cloudy and not so cold Friday. Scattered light rain likely during afternoon. Low tonight 26 to 34 interior and 32 to 40 near the coast. Highs Friday 46 to 56.

ARKANSAS REGIONAL FORECAST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas — Clear and cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday with chance of light rain Friday night. Low tonight upper 20s to mid 20s. High Friday mid 40s.

Northeast and Northwest Arkansas — Fair and cold tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Lows tonight 14 to 22. Highs Friday 38 to 46.

Southeast and Southwest Arkansas — Fair and cold tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer with chance of some rain beginning late Friday. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s. Highs Friday mostly in the 40s.

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Central Arkansas — Clear and cold

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

TURDAY, DECEMBER 31

The Hope Country Club will have a dance Saturday, December 31, beginning at 9 p.m. Hosts for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Young Jr., the Lyle Mahens, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley.

ONDAY, JANUARY 2

The Presbyterian Choir will practice at 7 p.m.

UESDAY, JANUARY 3

Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Gamma, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 3 in the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan with Mrs. B.B. McPherson and Mrs. E.H. Stewart, co-hostesses.

The Presbyterian Women of Church Council will meet at 9 a.m.

EDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

3:30 p.m. the Presbyterian Choir Practice will be held.

TICKET

the wedding of Miss Linda Robb to Benny R. McBride of Dallas will be an event of Saturday, January 7, 1967 at the DeAnn Methodist Church. No cards will be sent.

DIDAY DANCE

High School and College Student Christmas Holiday Dance held at the Hope Country Club on Tuesday, December 27. Holiday decorations were at vantage points in theious ballroom, and music

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

HOPE (ARK.) STAR. Printed by Offset.



MISS SHARON ANN FRITH

The engagement and approaching marriage is announced of Miss Sharon Ann Frith, daughter of Mrs. David Frith and the late Mrs. Frith to Harry Stephens, son of Mrs. Harry G. Stephens and the late Mr. Stephens of Magnolia.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Magnolia, where they both will resume their studies. Mr. Stephens is a Junior and Miss Frith is a sophomore at Southern State College.

The wedding will be an event of January 21 at 3:30 p.m. at

the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church. No invitations will be sent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponder, Jr. and sons, Sulphur Springs, Tex., were here for Christmas with the R. L. Ponders and Mrs. George Dodds.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Perry returned to their home in Baton Rouge after a visit with the Raymond Robins.

Mrs. Dewey Camp visited the Bob Truax family in Monroe, La., Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Jr., Bay City, Tex., Johnny Anthony, U of A, and Connie Gobie, Mt. Ida, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony and the Bill Routon family. Christmas they visited Mrs. J. W. Anthony in Murfreesboro and attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration of the R. B. Carrolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downs and family were visitors with friends in Ft. Worth Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Verdon Kennedy and sons returned to their home in Columbia, Mo., Tuesday of this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Verdon Kennedy and sons returned to their home in Columbia, Mo., Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roberts, Capt. Kennedy is an ROTC Instructor at the University of Missouri. Other Kennedy guests were Coach and Mrs. Charles Kennedy and family, Little Rock, who have gone home so that he can resume his teaching position at a new trade school there.

Capt. and Mrs. Rex Easter, Tampa, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis a few days last week before going to spend Christmas in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oglesby

He's that kind of man, ambitious, inquisitive and constantly on a dual quest—to conquer all fields while proving to himself that he can.

He has conquered British television, after a long career as a child star in British movies; he has conquered both the British stage and Broadway as a star-director-coauthor (with Leslie Bricusse) of hits like "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" and "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd"; he is getting a bundle for a forthcoming Las Vegas debut; he has made his mark in guest appearances on American television; now he is starring in a major Hollywood film, being shot partially on this lush Caribbean island.

It's "Dr. Dolittle," and Tony costars with Rex Harrison and Samantha Eggar. He is "only" acting in the musical fantasy.

"I always only acted until a couple of years ago," he said over dinner after a long day on the set.

"If I had any class I would only do one thing at a time. I'm surprised how little I know about acting. I'm more scared of acting right now than ever. Perhaps as we get older we care more."

With his hair long for his role in the period picture, Tony looks like a man who belongs in another era. But he's very much of today, creative, restless, searching and prob-

ing.

"I've lost my virginity, not only as a singer but also as a performer. I must try to get it back. I must try to uncover me. I am shy but now I have become a sophisticate and I have stopped giving pieces of myself away. I'm enormously shy, but all is facade, facade."

After "Dr. Dolittle," he will appear in "Sweet November" opposite Sandy Dennis. Then he plans to produce, direct and star in a film he is writing.

"I have passions. Now I want to be a writer and a director. I had problems when I directed 'Greasepaint.' They just couldn't believe that actors could hold the stage without choreographing every movement. If I was given a good piece of dialogue, I think I could hold an audience just by concentrating on the words. The show would have been 20 per cent better if I could have given the audience what I knew was in me. But I had to set an example for the others. There's no doubt about it—I cheated my audiences."

Temporarily, Tony and Leslie Bricusse have no plans to collaborate on additional musicals. (Bricusse alone contributed the songs in "Dr. Dolittle.") "Les, like myself, needs to prove he can do it on his own. He would like to be Leslie Bricusse as I would like to be Tony Newley. When we were working on 'Greasepaint,' we tried quite callously to turn out 15 hit songs. It would be a shame if we don't work together again. Meanwhile, each of us has his own destiny."

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shields, Jr., Mark and Sandra spent Christmas in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rawson came home Tuesday from Hanover, Ind., where they were with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Rawson for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and children Longview, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McPherson and Mr. Gray will join them here this weekend.



ANTHONY NEWLEY

Show business has been a monumental dare to myself. Everything I have done in the last five years has been to show I can do it when I think I can't."

He worries that he has lost the art of being natural as a performer.

"I've lost my virginity, not only as a singer but also as a performer. I must try to get it back. I must try to uncover me. I am shy but now I have become a sophisticate and I have stopped giving pieces of myself away. I'm enormously shy, but all is facade, facade."

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Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the television world there are two categories of successful shows.

There is the genuine hit, the kind the public samples, likes and will follow to a new time period and a new night in the schedule.

"Gomer Pyle" is an example. Last season it had high Nielsen ratings on a Friday evening. This season it is doing even better on Wednesday nights.

There are also the shows, counted as successful, that beat their competition on the other networks. Some pretty dreadful shows are hits merely because the opposition was even worse.

"Gilligan's Island" was a hit last season when it was on a

Thursday night opposite "Gidget." This season it was moved to Monday nights, found real competition in "The Monkees" and "The Iron Horse," and dropped like a stone in the ratings.

Programs with weak competition are in what the trade calls "a soft spot." The happiest position for a fledgling show used to be opposite CBS' Tuesday night news hour, which while excellent, almost always has small audiences.

NBC's movie reruns have become so popular that "The Fugitive," a Nielsen front-runner for several seasons, has slipped to a point where it is doubtful Dr. Kimble will still be on the lam next season.

Sometimes the success of a program is pegged on other circumstances that have little to do with dramatic or entertainment qualities.

"Daktari" on Tuesday nights,

is one of these. As drama, the show is about as realistic and meaningful as "Batman."

But "Daktari" abounds in shots of delightful animals — a Evangelist Billy Graham says sweet, patient cross-eyed lion, a he has talked with a survivor of funny little chimp and many a Christmas Day ambush by the other nonhuman but lovable Viet Cong.

Guest stars. Probably few view. Arriving in Los Angeles Tuesday, Graham told a news conference.

Besides, its competition is fierce that he talked with a soldier who was among five am-

had several fine seasons but bushed while they ate Christ-

mas dinner. Graham said he is pessimistic about an early end to the war. But, he said he does not think the morals of U.S. servicemen are "any worse than at colleges

creet agent derby.

The result is that the animal show is in Nielsen's top 20 shows. The other two are in the lower half of the list.

He said, "I don't think Viet-

nam and Saigon have become one vast brothel."

Page Three

Talks to Survivor

of Yule Ambush

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arriving in Los Angeles Tuesday, Graham told a news conference.

Three were killed and two were injured during the attack, American infantrymen firing which occurred during the

guns at the bad Germans. The truce, Graham said.

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RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A woman approached a clerk in the Post Office and asked for 50 cents worth of stamps.

"What denomination?" he asked.

"I sure never thought religion would go this far," she replied.

"but I'm a Baptist."

Hope Star

SPORTS

Tournament Is Following the Script

Back Retiring From Football

BOSTON (AP) — Dick Felt, 30, a defensive back for the Boston Patriots, is retiring after seven years in the American Football League.

By ED SHEARER

Associated Press Writer
JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas State Invitational basketball tournament followed the pre-meet script as powerful Houston, No. 6 in the nation, and Arkansas State rolled into tonight's championship battle.

Houston tripped a pesky Kent State team, 85-73, before Arkansas State came to life in the final 10 minutes and beat Virginia Military Institute, 81-71, in Wednesday's opening round.

An estimated 4,000 fans crowded into the Indian Fieldhouse but sat through the frustrations of cold shooting and poor ball handling, a normal occurrence when teams return to battle following a Christmas break.

But the talent on the tall Houston squad was evident, especially that of a cat-quick pair — 6-foot-8 Elvin Hayes and 6-foot-5 Don Chaney.

They divided 40 points evenly

and led surges that put the Cougars in command each time the Golden Flashes threatened to pull a major upset.

Kent State, fighting a decisive disadvantage in height and muscle, used hustle to turn in an outstanding effort.

The Flashes held brief leads early in the game until Hayes drilled in a 10-foot jump shot with 15:26 left in the half, putting Houston ahead to stay at 12-10.

Four goal-tending violations Hayes accounted for eight Kent State points, but these were offset by Chaney, who stole the ball seven times from the bewildered Kent State guards.

Hayes was held to only five points in the first half, the lowest in his career. He pulled down 21 rebounds to break the tournament record of 17 set by Harry Flournoy of Texas Western in 1963.

Doug Grayson, hitting 11 of 21 shots from the field, led the Flashes with 22 points and Doug Sims had 20.

VMI and Arkansas State stumbled through a cold first half in which the Indians rallied near the end to take a 32-28 advantage.

Milton Sullivan, a freshman with tremendous jumping ability, combined with John Dickson to put Arkansas State in control with about 10 minutes left in the game.

Dickson scored 22 points and Sullivan 17 while David Renn added 14 and Dave Velandier 10 for Arkansas State.

Ralph Wright led VMI with 17 points followed by John Mitchell with 14, Denny Clark 11 and Bob DeVos 10.

Janis Jean Is Pro Rookie

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Janis Jean Ferraris of San Francisco, a 19-year-old pro, was named Ladies PGA Rookie

Currency of the United States acquired the name of "greenbacks" because of the green printing on the reverse of the notes.

Terrell and Clay Fight Verbally

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Oh, he needs to be beaten real good. I'm going to knock him out."

Ernie Terrell, his eyes still smoldering, meant the words for Cassius Clay, following a hot tiff between the two heavyweights that almost broke into a free fight Wednesday.

After calling Terrell "an Uncle Tom" because the towering fighter wouldn't call him Muhammad Ali, the Muslim name Clay prefers, Clay slapped Terrell's right arm and challenged him to "fight it out right now" at a Madison Square Garden press conference.

The 6-foot-3 Clay doffed his sports coat and tried to get at Terrell while the 6-foot-6 Terrell lunged at Clay. They were about six feet apart in a jam-packed small room in the Garden when the action started.

Various handlers and others collaborated to keep them apart.

Boxing veterans were dumbfounded at the unprofessional-like behavior of the two heavyweight champions, who are scheduled to fight for prices ranging to a \$100 top at the Houston Astrodome, Feb. 6. Terrell is the World Boxing Association's champion while Clay is regarded as champion in most parts of the world.

If this was a publicity stunt, then the acting was magnificent. Both Clay and Terrell would have received top grades from the Actors' Studio.

The nasty accusations made by Clay may have hurt Ernie's feelings but the fracas certainly helped return attention to the upcoming fight.

By a strange coincidence, the whole bit took place while a television camera was grinding and both were being interviewed by Howard Cosell, the ABC sports commentator, in the boxing publicity office in the Garden.

The occasion was a Garden press conference to announce that the big arena will show the telecast of the fight.

Boston Bruins in Tie With Canadians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Bruins tied the Montreal Canadiens 1-1 in the only National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

It was the Bruins' fourth deadlock in a 16-game span during which they have won only once.

The Bruins' Wayne Connelly tied it with a goal at 17:37 of the last period.

Boston had gone ahead at 12:37 of the second period on Jim Roberts' goal.

Bryant's 21-year head coaching career started at Maryland in 1945 and led him through Kentucky and Texas A&M before winding up at his alma mater in 1958.

Despite protests that he needs to work for a livelihood, Bryant is said to be independently wealthy as a result of wise investments.

As head coach, his teams have won 170 games, lost 51 and tied 14 — one of the best records in modern football. His bowl teams have won seven, lost four and tied one. This is his eighth straight bowl appearance. Three of his Alabama teams won national championships, the last two in a row before the present team, which is the only major unbeaten and untied eleven in the country.

"Football kinda gets in your blood," Bryant said.

WEATHERVANE WILL BE SAVED

BALTIMORE (AP) — The jockey-and-horse weathervane which topped the Members' Clubhouse at Pimlico Race Course for almost a century, will be preserved when a new structure is built to replace the clubhouse razed by fire on June 6.

The jockey on the weathervane was painted in the colors worn by the Preakness winner.

The blue-and-white colors of Mike Ford, carried by Kauai King in the 1966 Preakness, were still discernible on the weathervane after the blaze destroyed the Baltimore landmark.

Henderson Drops Meet Favorite

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) — Henderson dropped favored Sam Houston 87-86 in the AIC holiday basketball tournament Wednesday night on Hubert Langley's layup with two seconds left.

In other opening round games, Southern State smashed Ozarks 101-63, Northeast Louisiana State College downed Arkansas State Teachers 88-81 and Ouachita whipped Arkansas College 80-71.

Henderson had held a nine-point lead on three separate occasions in the last half, but Sam Houston caught up on the shooting of Bill Mehrins. Ron Borgoline put Sam Houston in the lead for the first time 86-85 with 16 seconds left in the game, but Langley drove the length of the court for his game-winning shot.

Jimmy Pepper scored 27 points for Henderson, which played most of the game without its 6-foot-8 freshman whiz, Larry Ducksworth, who was saddled with a heavy foul load early and scored only six points. Calvin Oliver had 24 points for Sam Houston.

Southern State held a 33-point lead over Ozarks at one point. Charles Jones of Southern State scored 19 points, but Ozarks' Bob Chance led all scorers with 24.

Northeast, with Glen Saulters pumping in 29 points, pulled away from a 44-44 halftime tie for victory over State Teachers.

Paul Thompson added 20 points to Saulters' production. Five Teachers scored in double figures with Mickey Johnson's 17 the most.

Ouachita led by four points at the half and protected the lead the rest of the way in whipping Arkansas College. Don Purdy scored 20 points for Ouachita. Jim Canada had 23 for Arkansas College.

Bear Bryant Has No Idea of Retiring

By WILL GRIMSLY

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — It's bad news for Alabama's football rivals — Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant isn't thinking about giving up his post and going into something else.

"I was closer to getting out of the profession two or three years ago," the favorite son of Fordyce, Ark., said today as he prepared for his 13th bowl assignment, game against Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl next Monday.

"I don't know what else I would do. I've got to work and make a living. This is the thing I know. So I figure I'll stick around."

There have been reported rumors in recent months that Bryant, 53, and a grandfather, probably would answer the call of a political career or at least get off the firing line and relax in an easy athletic director's chair.

"Not now," the Bear said. "If I'd planned to enter politics, I would have made the move a couple of years ago. The same with anything else. No, I'm afraid I'm stuck here for a while — or they're stuck with me."

Bryant's 21-year head coaching career started at Maryland in 1945 and led him through Kentucky and Texas A&M before winding up at his alma mater in 1958.

Despite protests that he needs to work for a livelihood, Bryant is said to be independently wealthy as a result of wise investments.

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Basketball

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

New York 121, Los Angeles 115

San Francisco 138, Baltimore 115

Philadelphia 113, Boston 108

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Boston at St. Louis

Friday's Games

New York vs. Baltimore at

Washington

San Francisco vs. Cincinnati

at Cleveland

Boston at Chicago

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Arkansas Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

Arkansas State Invitational

First Round

Houston 85, Kent State 73

Arkansas State 81, VMI 71

AIC Holiday Tournament

First Round

Northeast Louisiana 88, Ar-

ansas State Teachers 81

Ouachita 80, Arkansas Col-

lege 71

Henderson 87, Sam Houston,

Tex., State 86

Southern State 101, Ozarks 63

High School

North Little Rock Invitational

First Round

North Little Rock 59, White

Hall 50

Greenbrier 79, Little Rock

Central 57

LRU Invitational

Grady 50, Bigelow 35

Altheimer Martin 76, Wabba-

seka Walker 49

Casa 52, Perryville 27

Pine Bluff Southeast 66, Hot

Springs Langston 46

Brinkley 71, Beebe 44

Little Rock Hall 73, Warren

44

Wednesday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fairleigh Dickinson 83, Pace

63

Cornell 92, Kentucky 77

Tulsa 71, Yale 65

Dayton 95, Marquette 76

Iowa 94, Wichita St. 76

Cincinnati 94, St. Joseph's, In-

diana 66

Rutgers 85, Evansville 78

Virginia 112, Columbia 88

—

Tournaments

Hurricane Calssic

Finals

West. Kentucky 94, Miami 89

Consolation

Holy Cross 89, Pennsylvania

84-OT

Kodak Classic Tournament

First Round

Georgetown 104, Purdue

Shortages of Pilots to Be Aired

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Preparedness subcommittee will launch a detailed investigation next year into pilot shortages in the armed services, sources revealed today.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., is reliably reported to be in the process now of deciding whether to hold a special hearing on the pilot problem or incorporate the investigation into its annual probe of readiness.

"I think we're in a very bad situation," one subcommittee source said. "We've got a very severe shortage of pilots and it's going to become worse at our rate of loss."

About 300 planes have been shot down over North Vietnam as of Dec. 14; more than 150 were lost there in 1965.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, in a move to ward off even greater shortages, has approved sharp increases in pilot training for the Navy, Air Force and Army.

The boosts have not been officially spelled out yet, but Pentagon sources said they should produce an extra 8,000 pilots next fiscal year — most of them for Army helicopters. McNamara also granted the Air Force and Army an additional pilot training base and provided funds for the Navy to expand its present facilities.

Subcommittee officials acknowledged that the increased training rates should help, but described them as too little, too late.

The Navy now orders its men to serve two six-month tours in Southeast Asia; in 1968 it will either have to extend the length of duty tours, call for a third tour or call up the Reserves.

The Air Force and Army both are trying to limit their men to one Southeast Asia tour of duty.

In the Army's case, many men have been sent back for a second time. The Air Force has avoided this thus far by cutting back on the number of pilots permitted to attend graduate or military schools and plucking fliers from staff jobs around the world.

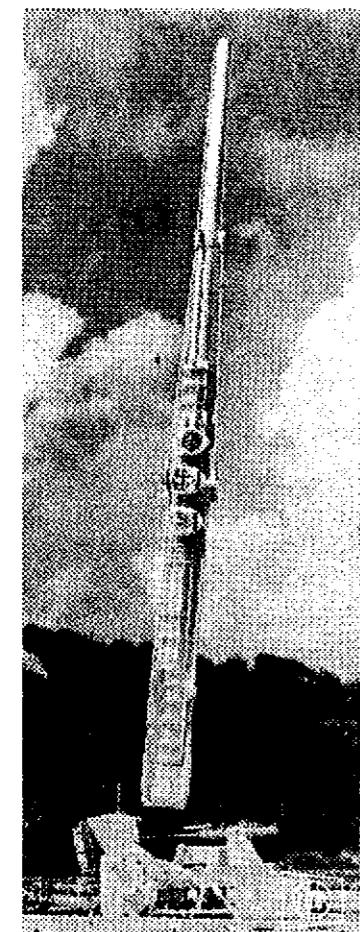
The Navy and Army have eased their problems temporarily by involuntarily freezing some pilots on duty for an additional year.

Soviet Film of Moon Shown

MOSCOW (AP) — New Soviet pictures of the moon from Luna 13 show a barren, rocky landscape and small craters of irregular shape.

A panorama of the moon taken by the unmanned Soviet spaceship was shown on Moscow television Tuesday night. The pictures were clear and detailed, apparently shot by a revolving camera inside Luna 13.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Luna 13's pictures were transmitted Tuesday. The spaceship made a controlled landing on the moon Saturday night after a three-day flight.



Famous Words Were First Uttered by Dear Old St. Nick

By HAL COOPER
NEW YORK (AP) — For all too many years now the phrase "Apres moi, le deluge" has been attributed by careless historians to King Louis XV of France. It is time to set the record straight.

These famous words, meaning "After me, the inundation," were in fact first uttered by none other than Santa Claus, and he wasn't just whistling "Dixie."

It's the middle of the week following Christmas. The scene, duplicated in millions of homes all over America, is the lounge of a middle-class menage with two young children.

The lounge is in a state of devastation, littered with pine needles, boxes, greeting cards, candy lumps and the shards of shattered plastic toys. Wafting through the air is the pungent odor from a spilled bottle of gift perfume.

Nosing his way through the debris like the shocked survivor of a major disaster is one of the new pet guinea pigs, unaccountably escaped from his cage.

Over all rises the wailing of a 9-year-old who has just learned one of life's inescapable truths: If you drop a glass ant farm on a parquet floor it will break into hundreds of pieces. And that's not counting the grains of sand, let alone the ants.

In another corner of the room his 10-year-old brother is trying to restart an electric clock knocked over by a toy hovercraft. Brother's face is dark with a premonition of failure.

Slumped on a couch plucking listlessly at a coverlet is mother.

Seated in a chair feebly helping his unshaven jowls is father.

They are barely alive.

"Well, it comes but once a year," says mother.

"True," says father.

"And it snowed," says mother, "at least it was a white Christmas."

"It was that," says father.

"Do you suppose the maid will show up today?" asks mother.

"Not if she has a lick of sense," says father.

At this point the guinea pig starts to climb up on the base of the Christmas tree. To the tree, of dubious stability from the start, the little animal's weight

believe an H-bomb would have produced a yield near to 1,000 kilotons. But the newspaper Asahi noted that the United States set off a hydrogen bomb underground in Nevada in 1962 in the 1,000-kiloton range.

"At any rate, we must pay attention to the fact that real production of a hydrogen bomb (by China) is now imminent and only a matter of time," the newspaper said.

Sankei said Japanese defense agency officials did not believe the blast was a full-fledged hydrogen bomb because of the yield — estimated by U.S. intelligence at the equivalent of 300,000 tons (300 kilotons) of TNT.

Sankei said Japanese officials

is the last straw. The tree begins to topple.

Father leaps from his chair. Too late. With a crash of light bulbs and ornaments and a glee cry of "Timber!" from the 9-year-old — who has decided his ants can fend for themselves — the 10-foot tree collapses.

The 10-year-old, a tidy-minded type who abhors disorder, especially if there is a chance he will have to help clean it up, asks: "Is it okay if we take our sleds out to the park?"

"Indeed yes," says father. "In fact, I recommend it."

The children depart. There is a knock on the door. It is the mail man. He hands father a single, bulky envelope.

"What's the mail?" asks mother.

"Just my bank statement," says father, tossing it into a drawer.

"You aren't going to look at it?" asks mother.

"I'm afraid to," says father.

"Oh, cheer up," says mother.

"At least we've survived."

"That's the worst of it," says father. "To quote a phrase wrongly credited to Charles de Gaulle, but actually coined by your husband, 'Apres le deluge, moi!'"

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

Loud Music Hurting Your Child's Ears

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Red China's fifth nuclear explosion, apparently its biggest, indicates a big stride toward a hydrogen weapon, Japanese experts said today.

There was some speculation the device exploded Wednesday was a small hydrogen bomb, or a reinforced nuclear weapon.

Although the official Chinese announcement gave no details of the size and type of the device, Japanese newspapers had no doubt it contained thermonuclear material.

They noted the Chinese announcement said the test raised China's nuclear knowledge "to a new level."

Some predicted a grim new year's present if the test's radioactive cloud drifts over Japan as expected Saturday or Sunday. Snow, which could bring down contaminated particles from the atmosphere, is forecast for much of Japan on New Year's Day.

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believe an H-bomb would have produced a yield near to 1,000 kilotons. But the newspaper Asahi noted that the United States set off a hydrogen bomb underground in Nevada in 1962 in the 1,000-kiloton range.

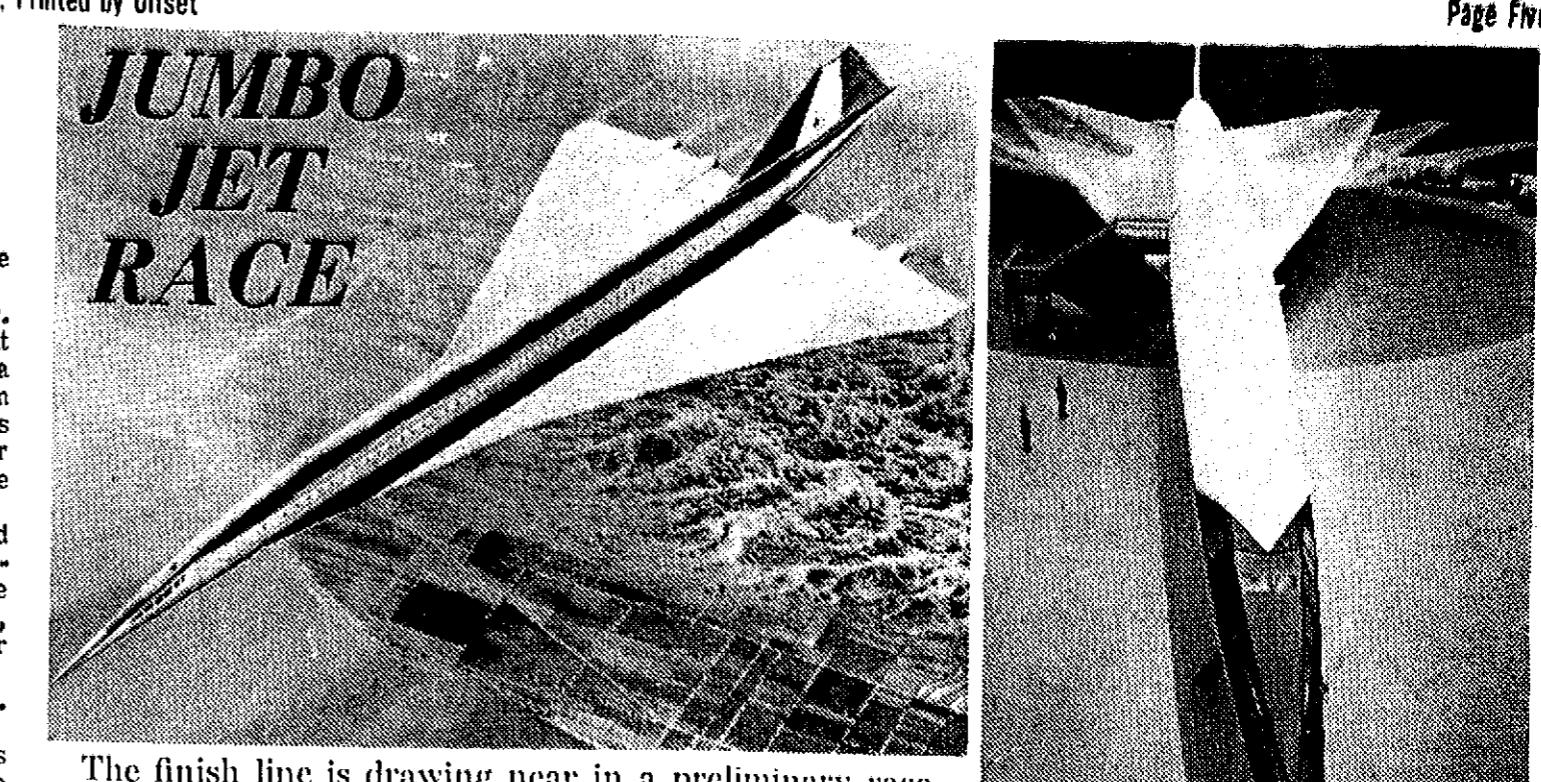
Another Japanese newspaper, Mainichi, said the fifth test was believed to have increased the amount of thermonuclear material in the Chinese bomb. Conducted in bad weather, the test demonstrated the stepped-up pitch in China's nuclear development, the newspaper said.

It added it will be some time, however, before China is able to reduce a hydrogen device to a size capable of being delivered by a missile.

Most Japanese estimates were based on a study of microbarometer readings at the Japanese Meteorological Agency. Although the readings were not high, one expert said they did not exclude the possibility the blast could have been a small hydrogen bomb.

Official U.S. reaction was scant. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said only that the Chinese test had a yield of "several hundred" kilotons.

President Ulysses S. Grant's father was a tanner.



The finish line is drawing near in a preliminary race between two American aircraft companies, to see which one is selected to build the first U.S. supersonic jetliner capable of carrying 300 passengers at three times the present speeds. President Johnson is expected to make the final choice about Jan. 1 between the prototypes built by Lockheed above, or Boeing, upper right, to see which one represents this country in the international race for a jumbo jet.



Lottery Idea Not Likely to Spread

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — If

when New York State's proposed lottery gets into operation, it is unlikely to become a national institution like the great Louisiana lottery of the 19th century.

Or, if it does, it will be the result of sub rosa activity.

The reason: Federal law is now tough on the interstate promotion of lotteries. It places strict curbs on the dissemination of lottery news by radio, television or newspapers.

In the Nov. 8 election, New York State voters gave overwhelming approval to a proposal that the state operate a lottery to help finance education. The 1967 Legislature will face the question of just how to carry out the idea.

Lotteries span many hundreds

Johnson Aide to Surgery

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson's new press secretary, George Christian, is to undergo back surgery today.

Christian, 40, said he was having the surgery for a longtime ailment while Bill D. Moyers, his predecessor, is available to fill in as press secretary for about three weeks.

Christian became press secretary earlier this month after Moyers announced he was leaving the White House staff Feb. 1 to become publisher of Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

of years of history, from the drawing of prizes by lot during festivals put on by Roman emperors, down to the Irish Sweepstakes of today. The latter is legal only in Ireland but residents of 147 countries buy more than \$40 million worth of tickets annually.

As one federal authority on gambling puts it: "This lottery became a frankenstein monster, the real power in the state of Louisiana, with very undesirable results." The lottery closed down in 1894.

Seventy years elapsed before another state, New Hampshire, tried a lottery. This one, based on horse races and with the profits earmarked for education, has been operating since 1964, with diminishing returns.

The take thus far: 1964, \$5.73 million; 1965, \$3.9 million; 1966, \$3.86 million. In the second year of the lottery an additional \$167,000 was provided by a federal gambling tax refund.

The amount distributed to the schools was: 1964, \$2.7 million; 1965, \$2.5 million (including the tax refund); 1966, \$1.85 million.

However, the lottery seemingly remains popular with New Hampshire voters. At the November 1966 election, 83.6 per cent of them favored sales of the tickets in their communities.

SEE WHAT BUYS!

AT REPHANS

LADIES DRESSES

2 For \$7.00

2 For \$8.00

2 For \$9.00

-1¢ SALE-

BLOUSES

Large Selection

Reg. 2.99 Now 2 For \$3.00

-1¢ Sale -

FELT HATS

Reg. 5.95

2 For \$5.96

-1¢ Sale Price -

Boys and Men's SCRUBBED DENIM JEANS

Reg. 4.99

2 For \$5.00

1¢ SALE

Ladies & Children

SHOES

Reg. 2.99 And 3.99

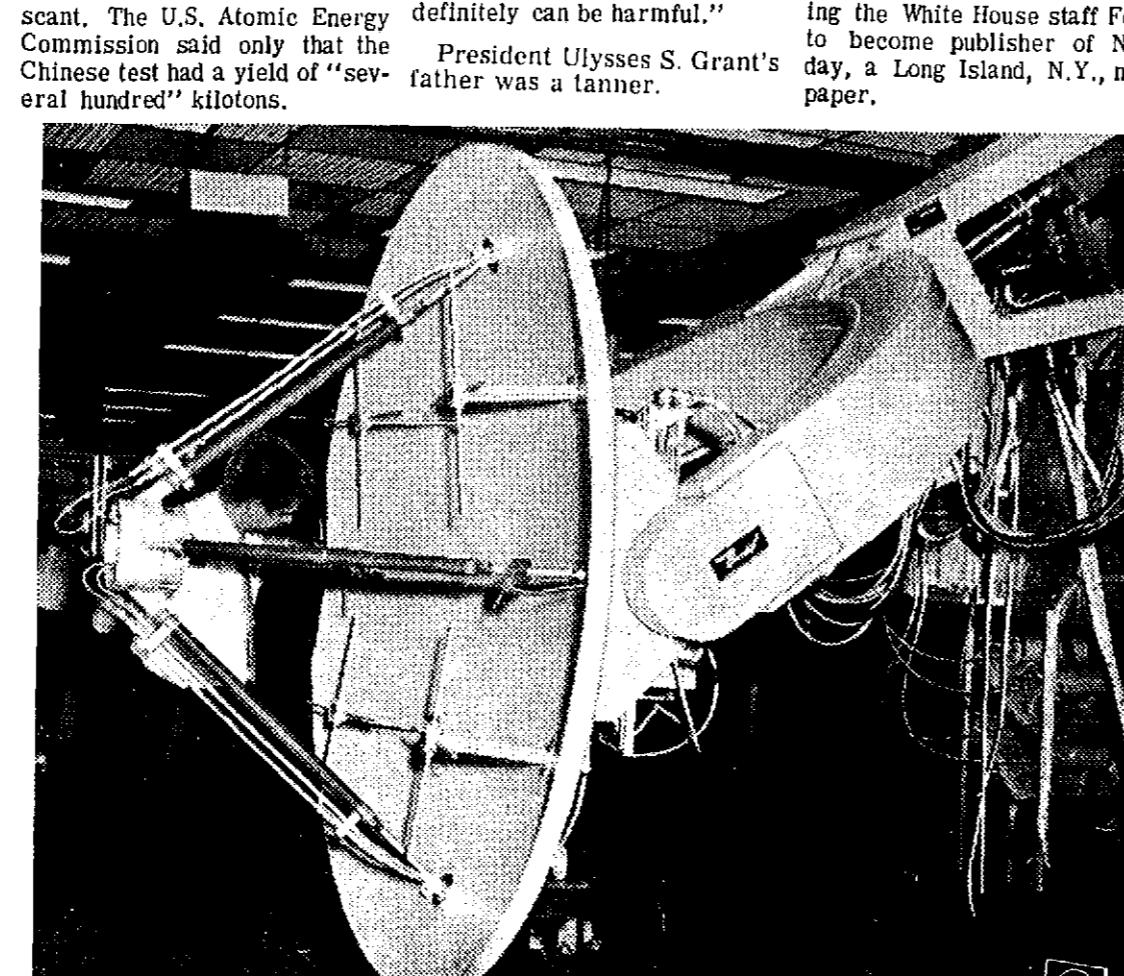
NOW 1¢ Sale Price

2 For \$3.00

2 For \$4.00

REPHAN'S

THAT'S A 1¢ SALE AND THAT'S REPHAN'S MAN!



AN EAR FOR APOLLO is this huge, two-way, steerable airborne antenna, part of an electronic system being installed in the nose of a four-engine jet. The jet will track the Apollo spacecraft while that vehicle is in "earth-parking orbit," before injection into lunar orbit. Antenna is seven feet in diameter, weighs more than 750 pounds.

January sale!
be early for super savings!

Lovable
BRAS AND GIRDLES

'PLUSH' PADDED BRA
REG. 2.00 2 FOR 3.49

Plunge bra with softly padded cups of polyester fiberfill and adjustable stretch straps. 32A/38B

LONG-LEG GIRDLE
REG. 4.95 4.19

Smooth, slimming control by Lycra Spandex plus extra comfort with magic mesh back insert. S/M/L/XL

Lovable
Reg. 2.00 Permanent Press bra 2 for 3.49
Reg. 2.50 Permanent Press bra with fiberfill padding 2 for 3.99
Reg. 2.50 Circle-Stitch bra 2 for 3.99
Reg. 3.95 Panty girdle 3.39

mode o'day
Corner of 2nd & Main

Want Ads — The Market Place of Millions. Phone PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 Up to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 Up to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 3.32 4.00 11.55 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 18.05 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05 Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day 4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day 6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone PROspect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letterpress or Offset, Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 5-5-44

2 Notice

COMPLETE Quality Firm Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2, 10-24-44

FOR CHRISTMAS — give her Delicious ELMER'S CHOCOLATES, give her fresh cigars from JACK'S NEWS STAND, 12-2-44

5 Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772, 10-4-44

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, BURIAL ASSOCIATION, HERNDON, CORNELIUS Funeral Home, Phone 7-4866, 6-28-44

6 Insurance

FOR FINEST Non-cancellable Hospital Insurance, good any Hospital or Doctor-pays accidents — sickness — surgery — pays cash to you regardless Medicare Company also issues Cancer Insurance, one person \$12,500 year, Family \$25 year, Cecil Weaver, PR7-3143, 12-6-44

15 Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381, 5-7-44

21 Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS will buy, sell or trade cars, over 20 years experience. Phone PR 7-2522, 319 S. Walnut, 7-20-44

35 Truck Rentals

BENT — A TRUCK, save over 70 per cent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations, PR 7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope, 10-14-44

48 Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 10-1-44

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404, 10-1-44

51 Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR, CALL JOE STEPHENS, PR 7-2871. 12-7-44

59 Nurseries

FRUIT TREES, Shrubbery, Rose Bushes, Panicle plants, and Potted Plants, PR7-3543, Highway 29 South, E. H. BYERS NURSERY & GREEN HOUSE. 12-7-44

63 Sewing Machines

SINGER Sewing Machine Co., sales and service, call PR 7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, authorized Singer representative, 10-13-44

SEWING MACHINES — VACUUM CLEANERS, New-used, Carpet Cleaning, sales, service, repair all makes, PR7-3938. 12-19-44

68 Services Offered

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette, delivered your doorstop early each morning, \$1.75 mo. Phone Eddie Muncey PR 7-5870, 12-23-44

FOR your electrical work 10 years experience, call Herschel A. Johnson Phone 7-6659, 12-23-44

70 Beauty Service

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on permanents. Call EARLENE'S BEAUTY SHOP PR7-6631, 11-2-44

73 Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry repair, all work guaranteed, STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE 208 S. Main, 7-6-1-44

80 Help Wanted

Male

PAPER ROUTES OPEN, 1 scooter route, we will help buy scooter, HOPE STAR. 12-15-44

84 Wanted

100 lb. Feed sacks 10 cents each, delivered to our plant, BRUNER-IVORY. 12-29-44

90 For Sale

HAY for sale, Lippespedeza and grass, 50 cents bale, call Edison Petrie PR 7-2903 or PR 7-4495, 12-23-44

SMALL EGGS, 3 doz, \$1, smoked sausage 2 lb. bag \$1.75, new sorghum, \$1.60-1/2 gal, 20 lb. Ruby red grapefruit, \$1 bag, RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET. 12-29-12-44

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you have ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooner \$1, Home Furniture. 12-29-6-44

1947 PLYMOUTH, reasonably priced, GOOD condition, Bill Reinhardt, PR 7-3428, 12-29-5-44

91 For Rent

My former home on Hwy. 67 East, 3 bedrooms + den - 2 1/2 baths. Show by appointment only, Mrs. Fred McElroy PR 7-3227. 12-28-6-44

6 ROOM House and two Trallor Parks, for rent, can see at 1712 S. Elm. 12-29-44

102 Real Estate For Sale

NICE 2 Bedroom home, Hills of Hope Addition, Corner Lot, 1000 ft. 150' knotty pine cabinets, Cherry paneled L. R. Fully Insulated - Utility room with Washer - dryer com, Bath partially tiled. House need small amount of inside trim work. Owner moving to new employment. Priced to sell, \$5900, Phone PR 7-2644, 12-7-44

80 ACRES, Sandy land, mostly open, some good hardwood, springs, 1/2 fenced, Box A, Hope Star. 12-29-1mc

107 Restaurants

Phone TI5-2771
Joda's
RESTAURANT & CATERING SERVICE
No group too large
Joda Nelson, Nashville, Ark.
owner 11-29-44

LEGAL NOTICE

In The Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gladys Jones Turner, deceased No. 2015. Last Known address of decedent: 418 Atlantic, Shreveport, Louisiana. Date of death: June 4, 1966.

The undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate in Arkansas of the above named decedent on the 12th day of December 1966.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 22nd day of December 1966.

D. G. Turner
Administrator
Lewisville, Arkansas
Dec. 22, 29, 1966

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS addressed to James H. Jones, Superintendent, for the furnishing of the materials and the construction of:

SANITARY SEWERAGE IMPROVEMENTS

for Hope Public School, Hempstead County, Arkansas, herein after called "Owner", in accordance with the plans, specifications and contract documents which were prepared by and may be obtained from JOHN E. HAWKINS & ASSOCIATES, Consulting Engineers, P. O. Box 1018, Texarkana, Arkansas, will be received at the Hope Public School Superintendent's Office, Hope, Arkansas until 12:00 o'clock P.M., on Tuesday January 17, 1967 and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Owner reserves the right to reject all bids and to waive any and all formalities.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Engineer, or may be obtained from him upon a deposit of \$15.00 as a guarantee to the safe return of the plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be repaid upon the return of said plans and specifications within five (5) days after receipt of bids.

The attention of bidders is called to the fact that they must be licensed under the terms of Act 124 (as amended) of the 1939 Acts of the Arkansas Legislature.

All bids may be held 30 days unless sooner returned by the Owner.

HOPE PUBLIC SCHOOLS HOPE, ARKANSAS By: James H. Jones, Superintendent Dec. 29, 1966, Jan. 5, 1967

Money Matters

ACROSS

1 Costa Rican coin 4 Canadian province (ab.)

6 20 shillings in Britain 5 Very young bird

11 Grumble 6 Trousers (coll.)

12 Brazilian palms 7 Monosaccharide

15 Tidier 8 Free nation

16 Weight of India 9 Country

17 Make lace edging 10 Regulates food intake

19 Follower 11 Royal

22 Fairy fort 12 Geographic Society (ab.)

23 Variety of lettuce 13 Holy Roman Church (ab.)

24 Palatable 18 Assist

26 Writing tool 21 Tear into shreds 33 Trifler (coll.)

27 Number 23 Breakfast food

29 Established value of currency 25 Part of a hammer's head

29 Second-year sheet 26 Ashen 38 Qualified

30 Brew 27 Archetypes 41 Butter vetch

31 Masculine nickname 30 Lessee 43 Roof finial

32 Be of avail to 32 Observe 44 Fauci

33 Noun suffix 34 Lifelless 46 Consume food

35 Favorite animal 35 Mimic

36 Angeles, California 36 Torts 47 Mimic

38 Collections of sayings 37 Thamees

39 Southern accent 38 Sals

40 Single unit 39 Solarian

45 Peruser 40 Chen

48 Surgical saw 41 Darns

49 The lira is a coin used

50 Article of food 42 Torts

51 Western cattle 43 Tropic

DOWN

1 First asteroid discovered 44 Tortoise

2 Musical drama 45 Tortoise

3 Musical drama 46 Tortoise

4 Musical drama 47 Tortoise

5 Musical drama 48 Tortoise

6 Musical drama 49 Tortoise

7 Musical drama 50 Tortoise

8 Musical drama 51 Tortoise

9 Musical drama 52 Tortoise

10 Musical drama 53 Tortoise

11 Musical drama 54 Tortoise

12 Musical drama 55 Tortoise

13 Musical drama 56 Tortoise

14 Musical drama 57 Tortoise

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16 Musical drama 59 Tortoise

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23 Musical drama 66 Tortoise

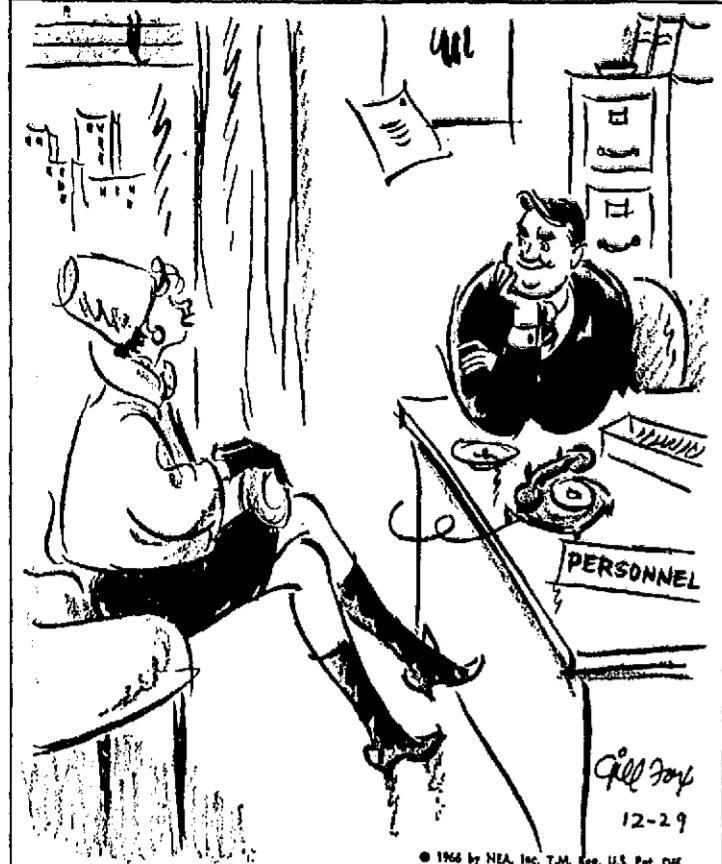
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Flash Gordon



"I type, file, spell correctly and am a karate expert!"



"Why do I refer to the computer as 'she'? Because I can't argue with it, either!"



By ART SANSON



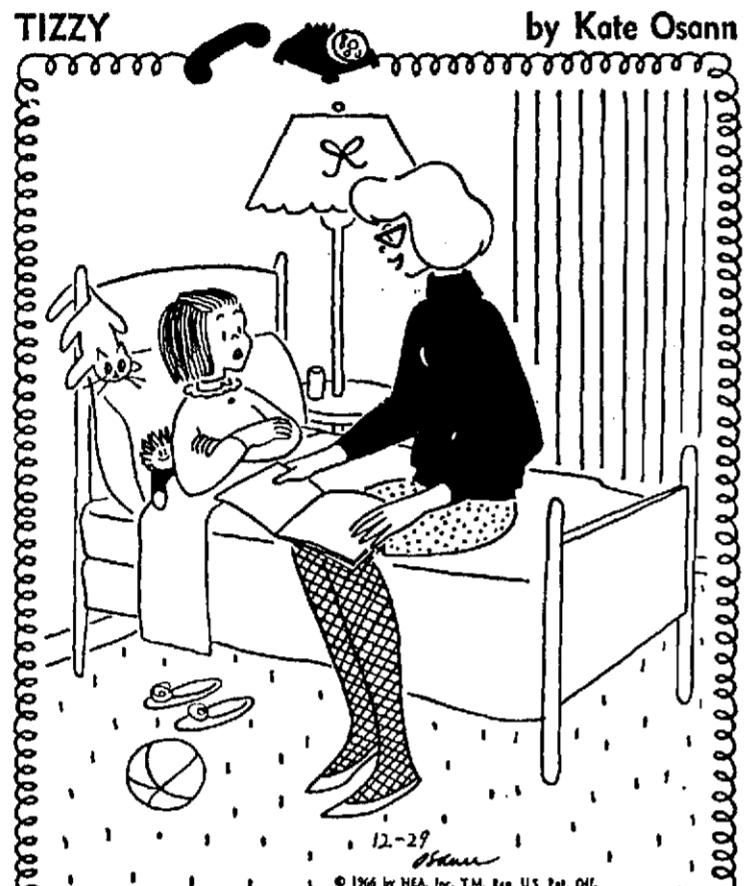
By Chic Young

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



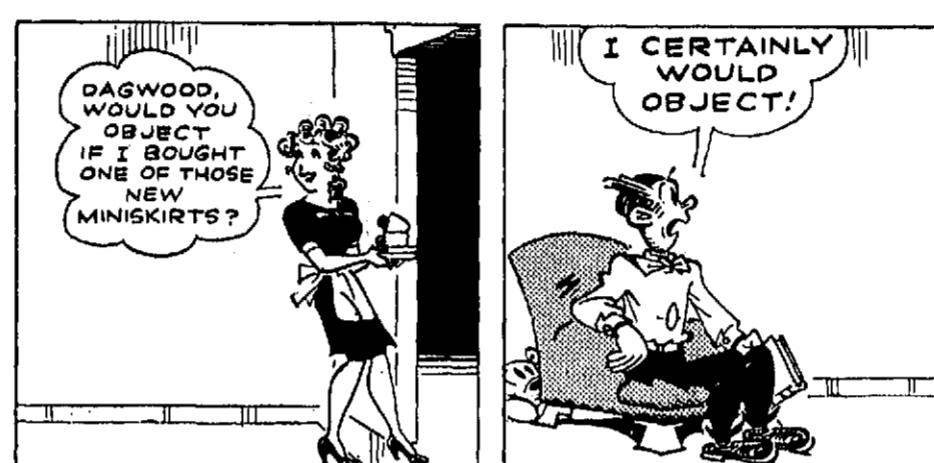
Timbuktu, now a town of only 7,500 population in the African country of Mali, was once a large and thriving trade center, says The World Almanac. In the 16th century, the city rose to splendor as a major caravan market dealing in gold, ivory, salt and gum. Great mosques were built and the city even supported a university which became a center of Moslem culture.

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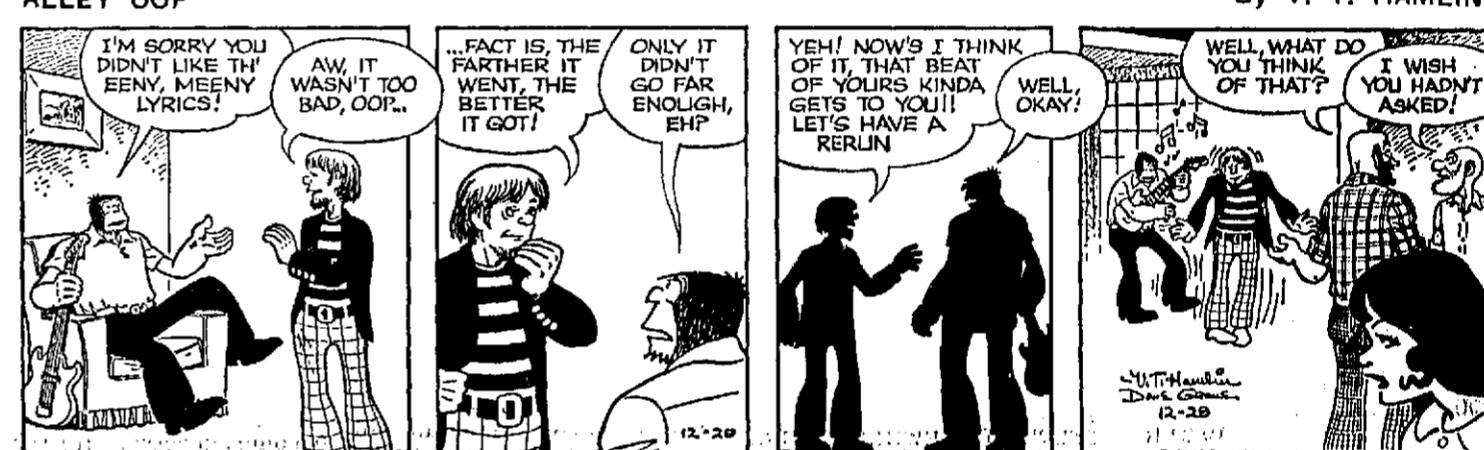


"Why don't I read you the ending first, in case you fall asleep?"

Blondie



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

WIN AT BRIDGE

Brave Lead Aids Squeeze

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

South's four-club bid was Gerber and North's four-spade response showed two aces. This was enough to get South to bid a slightly optimistic slam.

He put it in hearts for two reasons. He wanted to collect 100 points for honors and he wanted to play the hand himself.

West opened the ten of clubs and the most South could count to was 11 tricks. He could run off his hearts but it was a cinch that whichever opponent held four diamonds would not discard one.

There was a possible squeeze in case East held four diamonds and both the ace and king of spades but South saw a better line of play.

He won the club lead in dummy and played the four of spades. East played low and South played the queen. West might well have held off right then and there but West believed that a trick in the hand was worth two on the table so he took his ace and led another club. (Of course, if West had ducked, South would have had his 12th trick.)

No one can blame West for continuing clubs. It is rare



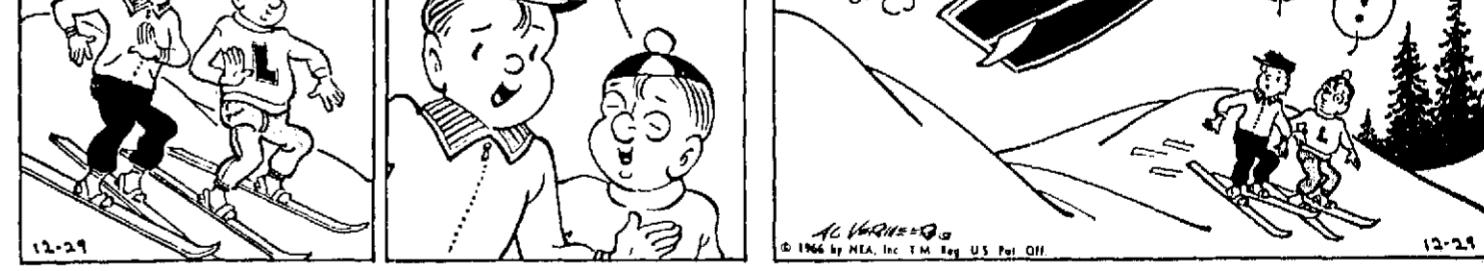
By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



JUMPING BLUE BLAZES! WHERE IS A PHONE? I MUST GET THE FBI OFFICE IN WASHINGTON AT ONCE!

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

NORTH (D) 29
A 10 8 4
V A 9 3
K Q 8 5
C A K 7

WEST A 9 7 6
V 7 2
K 4 4 3
C 10 9 8 6

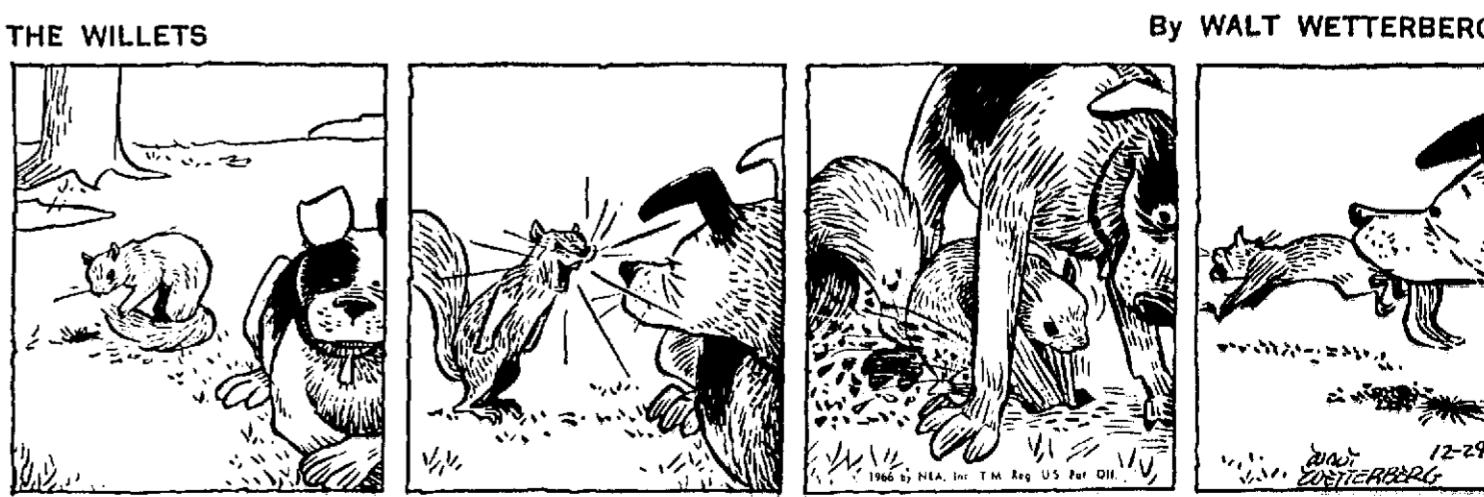
SOUTH Q J 5
V K Q J 10 8
A 2
C Q J 2

Both vulnerable
West North East South
1 N.T. Pass 4
Pass 4 Pass 6
Pass Pass
Opening lead—C 10

indeed to find a declarer who plays the suit his opponents have two tricks in when he is playing a slam contract.

After the second club play it was all beer and skittles for South. He played out all his trumps and the last high club. This left everyone with four cards. Dummy held his original four diamonds, South the jack and one spade and ace and one diamond, and East the equivalent of a live rattlesnake. He couldn't keep four diamonds and the high spade.

CARD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♣ Pass
You, South, hold:
♦ A K 8 7 ♠ A 2 ♣ 3 ♣ ♠ A K 9 8 6
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. It looks as if you start with eight tricks or more.



By WALT WETTERBERG

THE WILLETS



By DICK CAVALLI

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLES

At that age you can't be sure if their bark is worse than their bite.

Bare Bosom Popular But Unfashionable

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON, (AP) — Milady's bare bosom is likely to remain popular — but it's unlikely to become fashionable.

Now who's putting on that front?

A man, of course. He's John Taylor, editor of the British magazine of male fashion, Tailor & Cutter, the voice of Saville Row.

In a book entitled "It's a Small, Medium and Outsized World," Taylor says that he has done a lot of research into his subject.

He says the topless dresses of the mid-1960s were really nothing new. He reports that in the year 1796, the Champs Elysees in Paris came to an interested halt one afternoon as two interestingly unclad young ladies strolled beneath the leafy trees.

One girl wore only a length of gauze, but tastefully draped.

Girl No. 2 strolled beside her friend with her bosom entirely uncovered.

Those who witnessed the public reaction to the topless dresses in 1964 will be less than surprised at the repercussions in the Champs 168 years before.

Here's what the author says happened:

"Furious to see public convention so lightly disregarded, the surrounding populace caught its breath only deep enough to voice plain hostility.

"It then advanced upon the pioneers in phalanxes of high dudgeon—or perhaps to obtain a clearer view—until the two ladies went in fear of their safety."

Taylor says the two girls were acting under the leadership of a pair of Parisienne fashion queens — Mesdames Recamier and Tallien, who had been, for the best part of a decade, encouraging the use of less and less, and more and more transparent clothing.

On this subject he says:

"Gossamer silks, muslins and a variety of other see-through materials, were quite unsupported by the proprieties of underwear, and diamond bracelets were shifted from the traditional of the wrists and arms to encircle thighs and breasts and gleam seductively through the transparent materials which covered them."

But this had faded.

A student of manners as well as fashion, Taylor says that the reason why the bare bosom will never become fashionable is because of middle-aged women.

"The establishment reigns as supremely in female circles as it does in the male," he claims, "and as the age levels roughly correspond. Middle-aged women who establish feminine mores are bound to obstruct implacably a style which can offer them nothing but disadvantage."

Emphasizing that women are extraordinary persons, the author says they will "accept a fashion for its own sake—even when they basically disapprove of it."

He cites the modesty boards that appeared like sprouting forests in British offices during the mid-1960s.

The boards—thin strips of wood nailed across the open spaces of the desks where female workers type—were to prevent male colleagues from being able to see female legs.

"It was a typical piece of female illogic," writes Taylor. "The modesty board had about as much sense or reason as those little strips of linen women fasten across their chests in order to hide from male sight the cleavage their decolletage was designed expressly to reveal."

With a philosophical editorial sigh he concludes:

"Women will resort to almost

any trick in order to attract a man's attention, and then they will be morally affronted when he looks."

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Every life has its actual blank which the ideal must fill up, or which else remain bare and profitless forever. —J. W. Howe said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Junior Cotillion Club will sponsor a pre New Year's Eve dance at the City Park Youth Center tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission: 25 cents for high school students; 35 cents for college students.

TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANIVERSARY CELEBRATION

William Edward Bazzelle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bazzelle, honored his parents with a gala twenty-fifth wedding anniversary reception, Monday evening, December 26, 1966.

Fifty of their friends from Hope and Rosston, Arkansas were present at the affair. Among the guests were also friends and relatives from other cities, namely: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Greer and son of Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Goode and sons of Refugio, Texas, Mrs. B. A. Turner of Houston, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis and son of Camden, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Branion, son and daughter of Lewisville, Arkansas, Mrs. Hattie Lee Boozer of Chicago, Illinois, Masters Cedric and Russell Hawkins of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Their pastor, Rev. Walter White gave a few expressions of congratulations and offered prayer. The guests presented the couple with a large number of gifts.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard and children, James C. Morrison, Charleen, Janet Lee, Loretta, Charlie Lee, Rose Mary, and Helen Joe Howard, and Junior Dee Johnson, are spending the holidays with relatives in Texas, California, and Wyoming.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Carrie Reed, mother of Mrs. E. M. Nelson is a patient in Little River Memorial Hospital, Ashdown, Arkansas. She is in Room 22.

4 Adjustable Shelves 11 1/2 inches deep

Walnut cabinet. Solid State Tuner. Diamond needle. Reduced from \$139.95

Another Park for Northeast Arkansas

By Max E. Love, Travel Writer
Arkansas Publicity and Parks
Commission

ANOTHER PARK

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said Tuesday that the state would match any available federal funds requested for a mental health complex at Jonesboro.

Faubus said it would be a few days before he had figures as to how much federal money would be available, but he said the request would not be met in total.

He said some moves in Washington, probably due to the cost of the Vietnam war, reduced the amount of funds the state will get for the center.

Some Liberals Critical of High Court

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal critics of the Supreme Court — and there are some — may be a little premature in writing off the 1966-67 term as one in which the justices swung toward conservatism or backed off big issues.

True, the justices were unwilling this year to plunge into a squabble over the traditional exemption of church property

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

from taxation, to say whether the right to counsel applies in minor criminal cases or even to deal with organized baseball's hallowed immunity from anti-trust law.

And decisions approving convictions of Negro civil rights demonstrators, the use of a paid government informer to help convict Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa of jury tampering and selection of Georgia's next governor by a legislature held malapportioned did not ring bells in liberal circles.

But the term is not even half over and three cases the justices already have decided to hear have within them the seeds of activist rulings that have made the Warren court anathema to conservatives.

Two are at the very nerve center of civil rights emotions: housing discrimination and bans in some states on racially mixed marriages. The third, electronic eavesdropping, is critically important to civil libertarians — and prosecutors.

California relators will be attacking a California Supreme Court decision that voided a voters-approved ban on open housing laws.

If the California court is upheld, the justices may lay down a broad finding that the

14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution either bars housing discrimination or at least requires states to act to bar legalized discrimination.

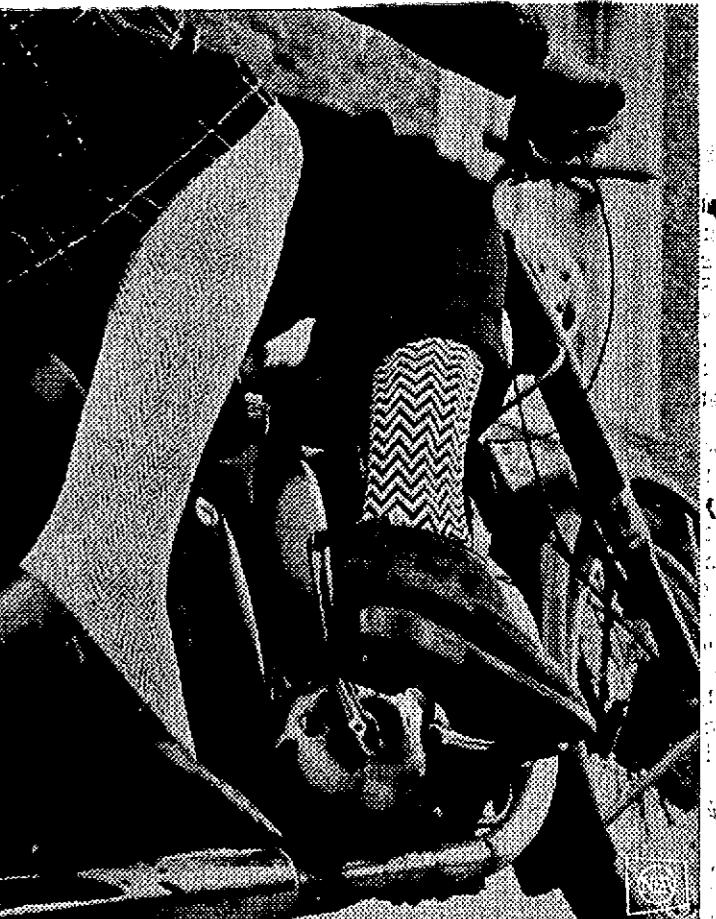
The same amendment's guarantee of equal protection under the law may serve to strike down Virginia's ban on interracial marriage and, by extension, similar laws in 17 other states.

Two years ago, when the justices had a chance to throw out the Florida interracial marriage ban, they ducked, although they invalidated a state law which prohibited cohabitation between persons of different races.

An appeal from the Virginia antimiscegenation law, filed on behalf of a mixed couple by the American Civil Liberties Union, appears broad enough to provide a basis for jacking such laws in the 18 states — if the justices are of a mind to.

The eavesdropping appeal before the court also may be broad enough for the justices to expand the area covered by the search- and-seizure provisions of the Fourth Amendment.

But they could confine their ruling to narrower grounds: in this case whether New York City prosecutors made an adequate showing of "probable cause" when they obtained state court permission to "bug" a suspect in a liquor license scandal.



CYCLE SOCKS gain in gaudiness as motor scooter and motorcycle riding increases in popularity. Bold patterns for this couple include herringbone tights for the girl and zigzag striped socks for her male driver.



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FRIDAY, DEC. 30 T

JANUARY CL

pre-inventory
SALE

COME EARLY FOR THESE BARGAINS

Kroehler HIDE-A-BED

\$199.95

Regular \$249.95. Early American Style. Super Soft Vinyl. Gold Cover. Pure Foam Cushions. Foam Rubber Mattress.

9'x12' Linoleum LINOLEUM RUGS

25 To Sell!

\$3.88

Baked on enamel surface.
Choice of patterns.

POLE LAMPS

Three Lights

\$5.88

Assorted styles and colors.
Fits all ceilings up to 8' 2 ft. Regular \$7.95

METAL CABINETS

24" Wide-64" Tall

\$16.88

4 Adjustable Shelves 11 1/2 inches deep

GE Console STEREO

\$97.50

Walnut cabinet. Solid State Tuner. Diamond needle.
Reduced from \$139.95

BEDDING

Sealy Clearance

Button free surfaces. Sturdy
pre-built borders

\$39.95

Extra Firm

Deep quilted Tops, Edge
Guards, Hi Coil Count

\$49.95

Complete with Headboard,
Metal frame, Sealy Mat-
tress & Box Spring.

\$79.95

save on carpets

100 percent continuous fil-
ament Nylon installed on
40 oz. pad.\$5.95
Sq. Yd.

Braided Rugs

Assorted
Colors

\$29.95

CARPETS

12 cu. ft. size
147 pounds per
square yard.

3 Pc. Solid Oak

Double Dresser, Mirror, \$189.95
Chest & Spindle Bed.

5 Pc. R

Pedestal table with 8
Chairs, Table Top
Walnut, Chairs in
black vinyl.

9 Pc. R

72" Table with 8
Chairs, Walnut, Chair in
gold & black
lacquered colors.

5 Pc. R

Nevalmar table with
luxe Chairs.

Set 3

Step table or Cock-
tail Reg. \$24.95, 1
quantity.

French R

Step table or Cock-
tail Reg. \$24.95, 1
quantity.

Dixie Gas

36" Wide divided
ers. No-drip top, C
burners. Large size
partment.

\$239.95 wt

GE Mobile N

Push-button selec-
roll-around east-
surface on top, R

\$269.95

GE

12 cu. ft. size
147 pounds per
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The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country — and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Our First Anniversary in Offset

One year ago today—Dec. 29, 1965—Hope Star switched from letterpress to printing by the offset process, making the switch permanent nine days later, Jan. 7, 1966.

That first edition just a year ago was nerve-wracking but satisfactory. The Fairchild factory engineers who installed our five-unit rotary offset color press jumped us with the announcement that the big press was ready for its initial run, just as we faced a 16-page edition.

It wasn't an ideal moment for our staff. Lacking experienced paste-up folks we had to compose all 16 pages first in metal, as with the old letterpress method, then proof the pages, throw in the metal, photograph the proofs, and produce aluminum plates for the press. We were prodigiously late for this reason, finally going to press at midnight.

But regardless of the hour it was a mighty success, for we did get the paper out. I felt like the wagon-boss of a traveling carnival, who didn't know until he put the show together in the next town whether he hadn't overlooked something while moving from the town before!

Actually we hadn't missed a thing. And that late first edition showed us how the offset bear walked—and we were able to turn the lesson to account when we made the new process permanent on Jan. 7. Then we got out at 9 p.m., and a week or two later we approached normal deadlines as the crew gained operating skill on the big press.

We were somewhat longer learning the art of rephotographing news pictures in the shop. But in a month we had arrived at the correct formula—and the public realized the worth of the offset process from the "new look" in pictures.

By the end of August I was able to turn over the entire job of process photography to the crew. Starting without any professional outside help we had in eight months learned the intricacies of a new and entirely different plant and converted our original letterpress staff into offset operators. I am grateful to Billy Dan Jones, mechanical superintendent, and Gene Allen, long-time staffers in letterpress, who in this short time have become competent offset pressmen and process photographers; and to Managing Editor Paul H. Jones and Advertising Manager Don Parker who trained our staff girls in the art of "pasting up" pages from proofs, instead of making them up in metal as in the old days.

Now our new Berkey Direct screen color machine—second such newspaper machine to be delivered in the United States (No. 2 to the Cowles family, who own the Des Moines Register & Tribune, for their suburban paper in Deer Park, Long Island; and No. 3 to the Chicago Tribune)—is in our shop, still crated, but scheduled to begin four-color process pictures next month.

Ours is probably the biggest financial gamble ever made by newspaper our size anywhere—but as 1966 draws to a close I'm happy to inform our staff and the public that our initial year in offset is the best in our history—a record that goes back 7 years to 1929 when the late C. Palmer and I bought and consolidated the Hope newspapers. A good New Year's greeting from Mrs. C. E. Palmer and myself and our staff—from all us to all of you.

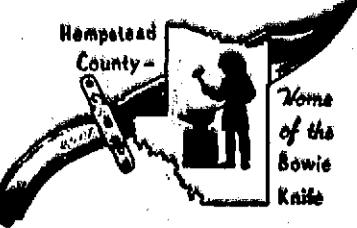
Washes Windows Under Water

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Window washer Ray Carpenter need not worry about fear of heights or falling. But he'd better be able to swim. His job is under the water—leaning the huge glass sections in the underwater aquarium here.

Twins Sport Broken Arm

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Eight-year-old twins David and Arlene Bagley are each sporting a broken arm—received within minutes of each other. Both received their "breaks" while sledding.

Hope Star



VOL. 68 — NO. 64

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1966

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1966 — 3,203

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-2431 between 6 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

PRICE 10¢

Goodman Is New Highway Director

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ward Goodman should be able to step into his role of director of the state Highway Department with the greatest of ease.

The 58-year-old Tennessee native was selected for the job Wednesday after Walter E. Hicks, who has been director since last March, asked to be relieved of his duties.

Goodman will assume the directorship Jan. 1, but it won't be new to him. He has been acting director twice.

He has served in almost every engineering capacity with the department during the past 30 years. He was the department's deputy director and chief engineer until Wednesday.

Highway Commissioner Maurice Smith of Birdeye told Goodman, "You've been a bridesmaid so many times and now you're going to be the bride."

It was reported, however, that Goodman could have been director sooner if he wanted. In an interview with The Associated Press, though, he would not say whether he had ever been offered the directorship before.

"I'll dodge around that," he said.

There was no particular reason, he said, why he accepted the director's post. "I just felt like I could help do a good job."

The mild-mannered Goodman served as acting director from May 1963, when the commission eased out F. R. Oliver as director, until January 1965, when Mac Sturgis moved over from the state Purchasing Department to the highway director's post.

He was acting director for another two months during the next two years while Sturgis recuperated from a heart attack.

Goodman also has to keep a close watch on his health. He suffered a heart attack in 1957 and was hospitalized about 10 days.

The attack, however, failed to tarnish his enthusiasm. He said

See Goodman
on Page 2

Arkansan, Blonde Held in Slaying

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP) — A lawyer from West Memphis and his 18-year-old blonde companion were charged with murder Wednesday in the slaying of a cab driver Tuesday.

Charges with first-degree murder were Glenn W. Nash, 38, who practices law in Memphis, and Miss Sue Ann Morrison of Chicago. They were arrested when a bus from Clarksdale, Miss., arrived in Greenville Tuesday night.

Charlie C. Surratt, 54, of Millington, Tenn., was found dying in his cab on a north Mississippi road Tuesday. He had been shot twice with a .38 caliber pistol, authorities said.

In a preliminary hearing Wednesday afternoon, Justice of the Peace Floyd S. Robertson ordered Nash and Miss Morrison held without bond for the next term of court, which begins in February.

In the hearing, Mike MacIntosh of Lake View, Miss., testified that he drove by Surratt's cab Tuesday afternoon and saw a man standing by the cab with his hand on the door and a woman walking away from the taxi toward U. S. 61. He pointed out Nash and Miss Morrison as the persons he had seen.

Sheriff Lee Meredith of De-

so County also said a truck driver had picked up a man and a woman who were hitchhiking at the intersection of U. S. 61 and the road where the cab was found and dropped them off at Clarksdale.

Meredith said someone at the Clarksdale bus station sold a couple tickets to Greenville.

Memphis police said they also were seeking Nash on a non-support warrant issued in West Memphis charging that he had abandoned his family.



TIME CAPSULE honoring Sir Winston Churchill has been buried beneath his statue in Washington, D.C. A letter from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, deposited in the National Archives for delivery to the U.S. president in 2063, will invite the future president to open the capsule and publish its contents. Enclosed are microfilm records of the Churchill years and achievements, to serve as an example to the future generation that . . . "in any age, peaceful or perilous, human courage can never be outdated or unneeded." Presenting the capsule before its burial to Alexander C. Liggett, chairman of the Churchill statue committee of the English-Speaking Union, is Frank L. Hilton Jr., at right, of Eastman Kodak Co., processors of the microfilm.

Next Week Government Takes Another Bite in Weekly Pay Checks

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will take a bigger bite of the weekly paycheck beginning next week to help pay for increased Social Security benefits, especially medical care for the elderly.

Social Security taxes will climb from this year's 4.2 per cent rate to 4.4 per cent on Jan. 1 and most of the increase will be used in the medicare program.

Over-all, the increase will add an extra \$1 billion to the Social Security trust funds during 1967 but the most any one persons will have to pay is \$290,40, up \$13.20 from this year.

At least six persons, three in Rochester, Minn., two in Chicago and one in Rockford, Ill., died, apparently of heart attacks, while shoveling snow.

Outside the snow belts, showers and thunderstorms splashed much of the Southeast. More than one inch of rain fell at Tallahassee, Fla., in six hours and nearly an inch fell in many areas from eastern Alabama to western North Carolina.

More rain was reported in the Far Northwest and light snow fell in parts of the northern Rockies. Mostly clear skies prevailed in other sections of the country.

Below-zero temperatures were reported in mountain sections in the West, with -5 at Flagstaff, Ariz., and Grant, N.M.

The mercury also dropped to 5 below at Grand Island, Neb., and -3 at Laramie, Wyo. In contrast, the early morning high mark was 71 at Miami and Key West, Fla.

Next year, \$33 of every maximum payment of \$290.40 will go for the medical care program.

This maximum is paid by both the worker and his employer.

And there's more to come in the years ahead.

Increases in the Social Security tax rate are already built into law through 1967 and any increased benefits voted by Con-

gress could mean even higher taxes.

President Johnson has already made an across-the-board improvement in benefits as a major legislative goal for next year and has the support of both Democratic and Republi-

cans.

Next year's bite won't hurt as much as the one last January when not only the tax rate but the earnings on which it is levied were raised. The first \$6,600 in earnings will be subject to the tax next year, the same as this year.

But the 1967 tax was based on a rate of 3.625 per cent and earnings of \$4,800 for a maximum payment of \$174. This rose to \$277.20 this year. Of this year's maximum, \$23.10 was earmarked for medicare.

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HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

TEEN BOOST OF THE MONTH

Dear Helen: I thought you might be a list of the maxims for betterment of life that were written by our high school freshmen. These kids wrote over 200 maxims but since I can't send you all, I chose the best. Maybe they will help prove to "unbelievers" that teens are good and responsible citizens.

1. Society is not our leader — our conscience is.

2. How you live your life in its early stages shows in your manhood.

3. Realize that things are evil, unless you make them evil.

4. If ever you are thinking of making fun of someone, put yourself in his place and think how it feels.

5. Respect people for their

goodness, try to overlook their faults.

6. Be happy to be alive, and take advantage of life's goodness.

7. Remember: The things of the earth are temporary, while the spirit lives on.

8. Don't go with the "in" crowd if you don't think it's really "in."

9. Try not to isolate yourself from the problems of society (civil rights, slums, war, etc.)

Thank you for your time, Helen. — MARK

Dear Mark: And thank YOU for sending a fine contribution to our Teen Boost of the Month Club. — H.

Dear Helen: A.N. asked about ankle bracelets. If you wear one on your right ankle it means you have no boyfriend. If it is worn on the left ankle, you have got a boyfriend and aren't "in the running." — GAIL

Dear Helen: I recently went on a date with a boy who was driving his mother's car. It had bucket seats. He expected me to move over and sit beside him, between the seats. That is darn uncom-

fortable, sitting where there is no seat!

Aren't boys inconsiderate to ask, and don't I have a right to sit in my own seat? — IN A HOLE

Dear IAH: You certainly do have a right to sit in a seat. If a boy in a sports car wants to get chummy, he'll just have to settle for holding your hand! — H.

Dear Helen: Tell me how to get even with my brother. He thinks I use the phone too much. So he smeared the ear piece with peanut butter—thick!—and then trotted over next door and called our house. I was the only one home so I answered, and — G-u-u-kl!

Have you ever tried to wash peanut butter out of your ear? — MAD SISTER

Dear Mad: We-I-I-I-I know a girl who smeared limburger cheese on the engine of her brother's car, but I wouldn't recommend it. Leads to open warfare.

Why not bombard him with kindness for the next few weeks? This may have two good effects. 1. He'll be so baffled (and watchful) he won't try any more practical jokes, and 2. The kindness may be catching and you'll start a new era of peace at your house.

Dear Helen: I am a 13-year-old boy with a premature mustache which looks kinda like

Fu Manchu. I don't want to shave every day, but I get teased at school. What to do? — CHINESE MOUTH

Dear C.M.: You won't have to shave every day. About once a week would suit-chu, man. — H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1966, King Syndicate, Inc.

Takes Oath of Office by Mistake

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— By mistake, and in the most casual fashion, Ronald Reagan already has taken his formal oath as California's 33rd governor.

The Republican governor-elect thought he was signing a routine loyalty oath when the document was read to him by a deputy secretary of state in Reagan's Sacramento office on Tuesday, an aide said.

But it turned out to be California's oath of office, which con-

sists largely of a pledge to uphold the constitution of California and the United States and not to try to overthrow the government.

"No one thought it was a swearing-in procedure," said Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's press secretary, "but he did raise his hand and affirm what had to be affirmed. But it was not fully explained to him."

Bert Clinkston, deputy secretary of state, said, "when I got there, I assumed that he had been briefed but nevertheless told him, 'This is the document that will officially make you governor.' Then he went ahead with the oath."

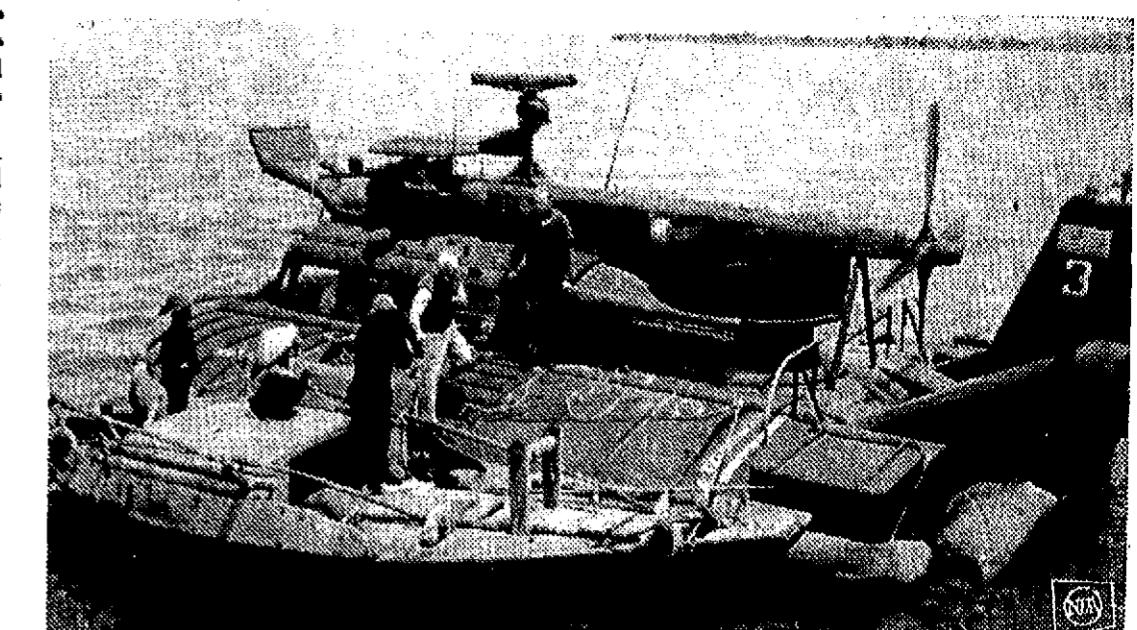
Reagan already had made careful plans to take the oath in the capitol rotunda at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 2. The sooner the better, he said, to assure continuity of government.

Reagan will go ahead anyway with the 12:01 a.m. swearing-in before newsmen and about 150 invited guests. He'll also hold a public inaugural Jan. 5.

"It isn't going to change anything," Nofziger said.

Whale Oil

Once used for lighting and soapmaking, whale oil is now mostly converted into margarine. World production of whale oil is about 500,000 tons per year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



JUST CHECKING, a U.S. Navy air cushion patrol craft inspects a Vietnamese sampan for possible contraband. Three of the vehicles capable of skimming along the water's surface on a layer of air at speeds up to 50 m.p.h. have been operating in South Viet Nam's waterways since May 1966, intercepting suspicious vessels to prevent seaborne infiltration of men and supplies for Viet Cong units.

Some Pity for the Enemy



"IF ONLY that dumb cluck hadn't fired," Pfc. Mark Baruzzi (left) said. With him is Specialist Ralph Tuttle. Both are from Cleveland, Ohio.

ally, however, every rifle bolt without opening their eyes from sleep.

Cautiously Baruzzi and his people climbed down from their vehicles. They stooped from body to body, poking the fallen with their barrels to determine individual conditions and count heads.

It was a grisly census. Viet Cong soldiers are small people and in them ordinary wounds look massive. They sprawled in weird positions, half-hidden by the tangle of their camp.

The total was high: eleven dead.

The men stared without expression. Such are the happenings of war, certainly, and each of them accepted it with shrugs. But they are human and emotional and even soldiers feel pity for an enemy that is killed.

Baruzzi, sitting atop one of the tanks, saw no one immediately but with a sweeping gesture he swung his gun to open fire.

And so did everyone else. In moments steel flooded the VC camp. Baruzzi's gun alone pumped several hundred three-inch-long bullets in the first 60 seconds of activity.

Whole swatches were cut in the walls of the forest. Vines dropped, trees bent in half, bushes were ripped. Large leaves from taller branches were torn loose to flutter down.

It was disaster for the other side. The probability is that some of the guerrillas died without opening their eyes from sleep.

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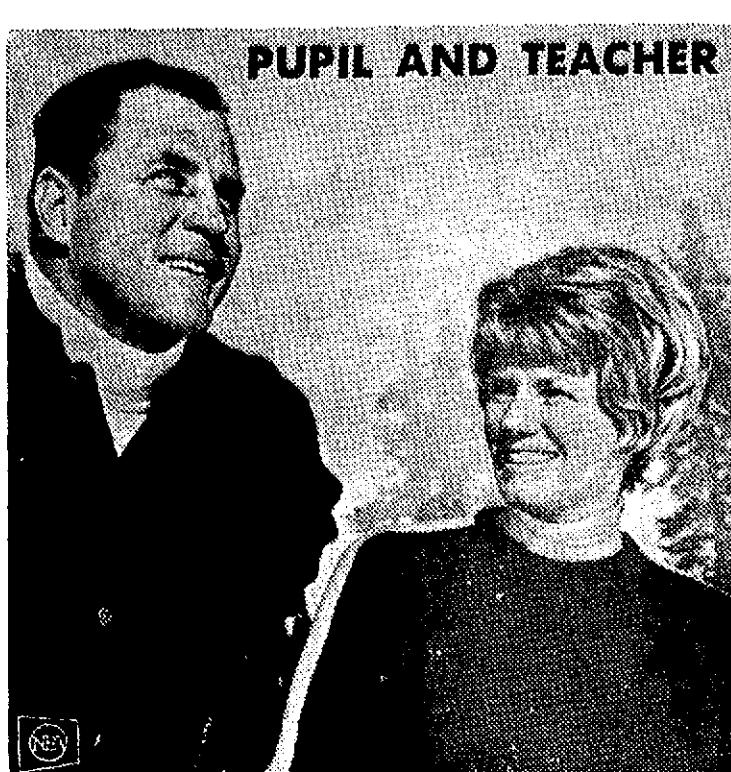
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SKI AMERICAN



PUPIL AND TEACHER

DOAK WALKER, left, the famous All-American and All-Pro back, takes to the hills in Colorado under the guidance of Olympic skier Skeeter Werner.

By SKEETER WERNER
with Doak Walker

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I recommend as the first step in skiing a good instructor. Not because I happen to run my own ski school in Steamboat Springs, Colo., but because otherwise it's like playing Carnegie Hall before you can read the music.

If you start on your own, or ask the assistance of a non-qualified person, you develop bad habits. These habits are hard to break and usually lengthen the learning procedure in skiing.

Just think of taking that steep run from the top of the mountain in one month, when you're not quite sure of what you're doing and might not reach the bottom.

or taking it in three and looking like a real schussboomer, too.

In this series, I've enlisted the aid of Doak Walker, a fine athlete, to review some of the skiing procedures that are basic and then going through some of the more advanced steps. Doak is a fine guinea pig, so to speak, in this area because he's a recreational skier who started at a relatively late stage.

Skiing is a sport that can be enjoyed by the whole family, from five to 65. Even at 40, you shouldn't be discouraged from starting. Doak is 40 and can cut as neat a parallel track as anyone would want to see.

So get yourself in shape, choose proper equipment and go to an established ski school for proper instruction.

Sports in Review

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)— Luckily for the Baltimore Orioles Andy Etchebarren is a better swimmer than Frank Robinson.

Because he is, the world's championship flag will be flying from the flagpole in Municipal Stadium next season.

Etchebarren received credit for Baltimore's biggest "save" of the season. Even the Oriole relief staff of Moe Drabowsky, Stu Miller, Eddie Fisher and Dick Hall couldn't match it.

The Baltimore catcher pulled Frank Robinson from the deep end of the pool during an Oriole team party last summer.

The incident didn't bother Robinson. He went on to win the American League's triple crown with a .316 batting average, 49 home runs and 122 RBI. He also was selected Most Valuable Player in the



World Series and MVP for the season.

Robinson came to Baltimore from Cincinnati. Bill DeWitt was the man who executed the trade. He executed himself at the same time. DeWitt sold the Reds in December to a group of Cincinnati businessmen.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' troubles didn't end with their four-straight game defeat in the World Series.

In a startling move, Sandy Koufax, baseball's greatest pitcher, announced his retirement due to the pain caused by his arthritic left elbow.

Then, during a good-will trip to Japan which generated more ill will because Koufax and Don Drysdale stayed home, shortstop Maury Wills jumped the team and returned to Los Angeles.

A few weeks later, Maury



between you'n'me
BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The Paul-Hornung-to-the-New-York-Giants rumors are sure to be revived. Well Mara's comment on the possibility: "We'd be interested only if he could play," . . . which may be the reason that Vince Lombardi, close friend of the Giant owner, put the Golden Boy in action for a few minutes in the Packers' season windup at Los Angeles. . . .

Mara, incidentally, emphatically denies he has ever con-

Rindt Speeds Toward Success

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NASSAU, Bahama (NEA)—Jimmy Clark is a quiet man. So when he says something, everybody listens.

Jimmy Clark, the world's greatest race driver, says Jochen Rindt is a man to watch.

"Rindt is the best young driver around," Clark said, after winning the Watkins Glen Grand Prix just ahead of Rindt. "He's easily one of the seven or eight top Grand Prix drivers."

Clark's testimony is important in the world of Grand Prix racing for two reasons:

- Suddenly on the Grand Prix circuit last year there was a paucity of young talent, mainly because not many young drivers can get the equipment to buck the likes of Clark, John Surtees, Jack Brabham, Dan Gurney and Graham Hill.

- Strangely, Grand Prix racing all but locks out nationalities other than British, American and Italian. Rindt is Austrian.

"When I started racing five years ago," said Rindt, 24, in crisp British-accented English, "I couldn't get the best equipment and so therefore I couldn't get to the best races."

"I knew I was good, but I wanted to get better. So, the natural thing to do was go to England. You have to make ties in England with the right drivers, the right owners and the right mechanics if you want to make it."

"I don't think the English are trying to keep others out

was property of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Walter Alston was wondering how you replace a 27-game winner and an all-star shortstop.

Through all the seriousness, some lighter moments stand out.

No one made a louder noise than Leo Durocher when he took over the management of the Chicago Cubs.

On a speaking tour of the Midwest, Leo was going through his regular tough-guy routine. After he finished, members of the team were introduced. Secondbaseman Glen Beckert was one of the speakers.

"It's seldom a .240 hitter gets to the speaker's table," Beckert said, "but Mr. Durocher's here, so I'm not alone."

The Cubs, under the guidance of nonnice guy Leo, finished a very cold last in the National League.

In Atlanta, permanent home of the Braves for at least the next 25 years, catcher Gene Oliver was explaining his .415 batting average against Sandy Koufax.

"He thinks I'm Jewish," Gene said.

The longest game of last season was 29 innings between the St. Petersburg Cardinals and the Miami Marlins. The game lasted six hours and 59 minutes.

Bob Taylor, the St. Petersburg leftfielder, had a very bad night. He went into the game batting .368. He finished batting .250 after going 1 for 13.

When Bill Veeck heard that Michael Burke of CBS would be the new president of the New York Yankees, he was quite amused.

"I'm glad to see Mr. Burke has a circus background (Burke was formerly general manager of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus)," Veeck said. "When you're in 10th place having been with a circus gives you a better appreciation of clowns."

There were the usual brushback controversies throughout the season. Someone asked former Red Sox manager Billy Herman his choice of the best brushback pitcher. "Freddy Fitzsimmons is my man," Herman said. "He once hit me in the on-deck circle."

Joel Horlen of the White Sox had the best answer to a newsman's question.

After Tony Conigliaro of the Red Sox hit a home run to defeat Horlen, 1-0, the inquiring reporter asked the obvious question.

"What did you throw, Joel?" he asked.

Horlen had an even more obvious reply.

"A baseball."

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

sidered selling the Giants, as reported, and was never checked to see if the story had any credibility. . . .

Tom Landry, astute coach of the Dallas Cowboys, doesn't kid himself about the caliber of the opposition in the upcoming NFL title game. "We both got there," he says, "with fine defensive units, but the Packers' is a little better than ours. They pose special problems because they've got those three big linebackers, which makes it tough to run at them. We'll be up there with them when our young kids get more experience—like Willie Townes at end and Mel Renfro, who's only playing the off-safety (free safety) for the first time this year." . . .

Super Bowl has become the generally accepted title for the clash between the NFL and AFL on Jan. 15 in Los Angeles, but officially the office of the commissioner winces at the name—just as it doesn't relish the Playoff Bowl at Miami between second place teams being called the Runner Up Bowl. . . .

Chuck Howley, the brilliant corner linebacker for the Cowboys, once played middle guard on the same line at

West Virginia, with Sam Huff (now a Redskin linebacker) and Bruce Bosley (center for the 49ers) on each side of him as the tackles. Howley's weight dropped down to 215 this year (from a normal 230) as the Cowboys closed in on their first division title in history and he was unable to eat in the tension. . . .

If Otis Taylor, the sensational sophomore receiver for the Kansas City Chiefs, looks like he has an affinity for the football, it's natural. Originally, he used to throw the ball, at a great Texas high school quarterback—and also called signals at the start of his college career for Prairie View. . . .

Big decisions brewing on the condition of Joe Namath's notorious right knee. The Jets' team physician is supposed to be tinkering with some revolutionary idea of replacing the damaged ligament. Joe's first appointment soon as the season ended was at the medico's office. . . .

Florida's all-everything, Steve Spurrier, doesn't agree with the speculation that it takes three years to learn to master the tools of a quarterback in pro football. He believes that college defenses have introduced enozi man-to-man defenses the last couple of years to help his recognition of coverage. And as for the college proclivity towards scrambling, he says, "Two guys in the backfield can run better than me, so why should I carry the ball?" . . . On the effect of the Heisman Award towards his pro contract: "It's gonna hep a li'l bit." . . .

When Miss Florida 1966 dropped her crown after the Miss America pageant, a logical pinch hitter stepped in—pretty Christine Torgeson, whose father Earl did a spot of pinching himself in the minors. . . .

Between you'n'me, American Football League owners have already notified team player representatives they're throwing \$2.7 million into the kitty to raise their pension plan to the level of the NFL within the year. . . .



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They've Got a College--in Kalamazoo

By AILEEN SNODDY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Every time someone mentions Kalamazoo my cells tweek and I remember two college journalists who once visited our country.

The young women from Australia were fascinated with the city's name and put it on their must list of places to see.

The city, they explained, was popularized by the Glenn Miller hit record years ago, such as Winchester Cathedral now is. It's funny what will rouse a student's curiosity, such campus-inspired wondering, though, is leading to two-way jetstream of international student exchanges.

Kalamazoo, the Aussie girls will be happy to learn, hasn't let them down. Since the late 1950s a small college in the Michigan city has been sending its students off to investigate life in communities with equally intriguing names and stories—Quito, Ecuador; Freeport, Sierra Leone; Vichy, France; Bonn, Germany; Beirut, Lebanon; Nairobi, Kenya.

Although the number of students participating remains small in comparison to those from Big Ten student bodies, a count reveals that 659 Kalamazoo College students have studied in 22 cities in 14 countries. The impact on the students, on their families and friends is immeasurable.

Discussing this recently were one who helped develop the school's foreign study program. With his crew-cut and tweed jacket, Dr. Richard V. Stavig looked more like the small town midwestern businessman who "gets took" on Times Square than a shrewd English prof who travels all over the world ironing out problems with foreign school representatives and businessmen.

According to Stavig, he is an expert because "I was a bright lecturer at the University of Heidelberg in 1958 when Kalamazoo began the program. Since I was there, I selected to help set up the city in Germany. With one man's experience, I became expert."

Light Forgive
Communist
the Errors

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — "The attitude Communists toward any person who has made mistakes in his work should be one of persuasion in order to help him change and start afresh and not be of exclusion, unless he is incorrigible."

Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung made this statement in 1958. Today 28 years later, Mao at 73 faces a dilemma: Should he continue to try to persuade his former heir apparent, President Liu Shao-chi, and communist party secretary Hsiao-ping of the error of their ways? Or should he dismiss them as incorrigible and exile them from the corridors



LESS THAN a day's flight separates Michigan and an African country. Yet it takes more than speed to span the distance. Trying to close the people gap are two students from Kalamazoo College shown buying fruit from a street vendor in Sierra Leone during study abroad.

The first year 25 Kalamazoo students went abroad. This fall's class is 191.

The foreign study program has helped KC shift from a science-oriented campus to one more interested in social education, languages and the need to communicate with other countries.

About 90 per cent of the student body of 1,150 to 1,200 enrollment takes part in study abroad.

"There are many things to say about the program," Stavig explains. "Perhaps the most significant is what happens to the students when they live with families in other countries."

"Our problem has been," he adds, "to help them avoid being backed into a corner by the elite students in other countries. These youths have more political savvy. We do have sessions to prime students to field questions on such things as race and Vietnam. However, there are no pat answers. The students are told to be honest and free in their replies. They can't fake it."

Just as important is the report from parents that their sons and daughters have

of Chinese power.

The white-haired Liu and the short, Napoleonic Teng were subjected Tuesday night to the scorn of 100,000 young Red Guards at a rally in Peking at which Liu was branded the "Khrushchev of China" and the "boss of capitalism."

Wall newspapers in Peking disclosed that Liu and Teng abjectly confessed to anti-Mao sins before the party Central Committee last October, slightly more than two months after Mao had moved Defense Minister Lin Piao into Red China's No. 2 spot and banished Liu to No. 8.

The Red Guards question the sincerity of the two men.

The sins to which Teng confessed in October were of recent date, revolving chiefly around his incorrect direction of the

Priest Reveals His Marriage

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Robert G. Wesselmann, former chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Belleville, announced Tuesday he was married to a divorcee last fall.

The priest, who was ordained in Belleville 13 years ago, said upon leaving Belleville to live in Kansas City, Mo., he was married to Frances H. Burton, 36, of Belleville in a civil ceremony.

Wesselmann, 38, resigned as chancellor of the diocese Oct. 23. The position is the third highest in the diocese. At the time he said he was resigning for reasons of health.

"I am convinced that I am no longer called to live and serve in the priesthood as it is currently structured," said Wesselmann. He said he would work for a private firm in Kansas City, evaluating poverty programs in the city.

Indian Wars Survivor Dies

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (AP) — William Sutphin, who was one of America's four surviving veterans of the Indian wars, was to be buried here today. He died Monday at the age of 93.

Sutphin joined the Army in 1894 at the age of 21 and set out for the Arizona Territory.

Assigned to the 24th Infantry, Sutphin was a member of an all-Negro company directed to halt a series of Indian border raids near Ft. Huachuca.



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1-lb., 13-oz.
Can

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PAN-KITS Pancake Mix

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11-oz. Ctn.

SOCIALIES 39¢

9-oz. Ctn.

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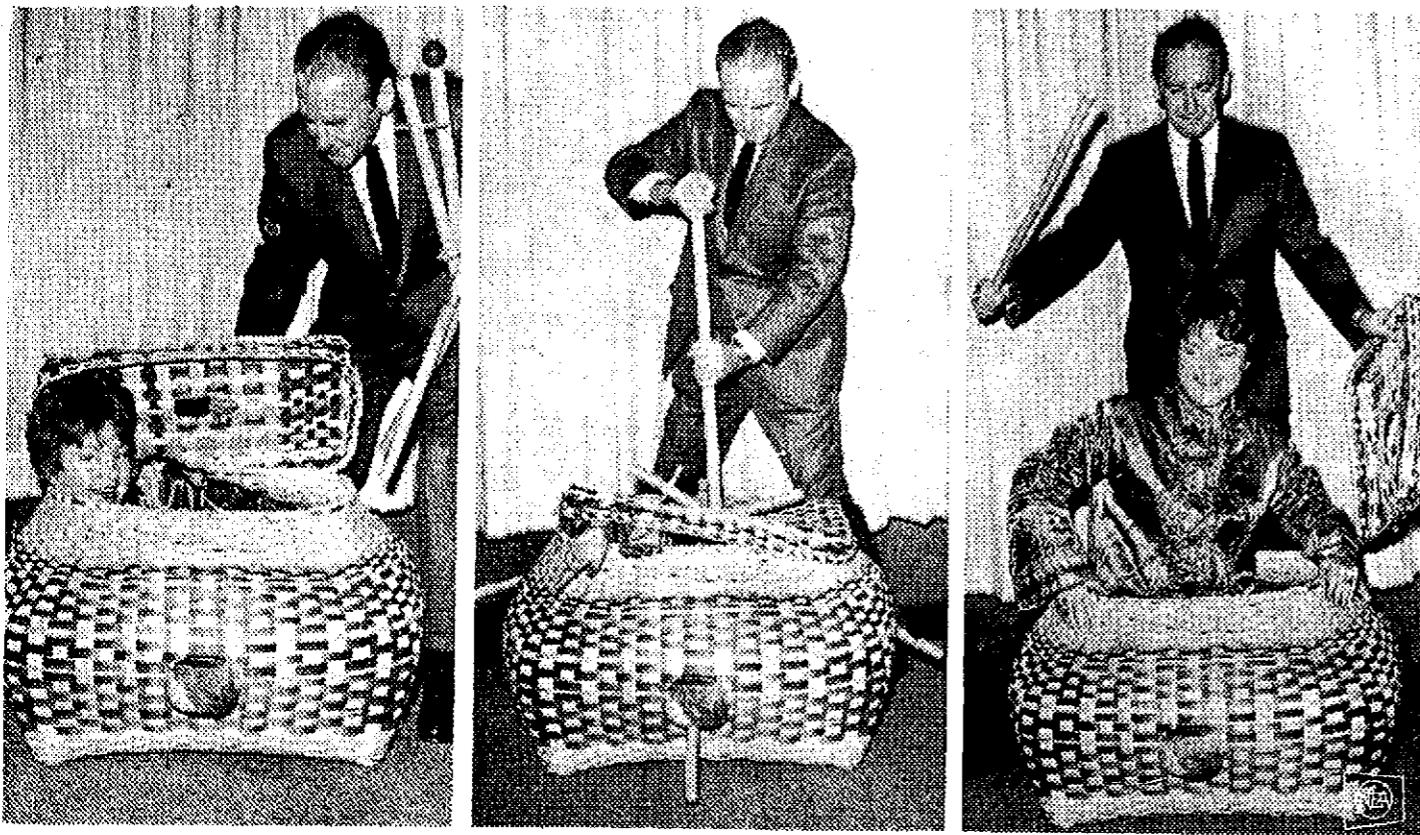
9 1/4-oz. Ctn.

TRICLIQUES 39¢

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Each Pkg.



MILBOURNE CHRISTOPHER, with the invaluable help of Joan Crosby, performs the old basket trick. Left, Miss Crosby snuggled into the wicker. Center, Christopher does the bamboo pole bit (Miss Crosby's hand can be glimpsed at top left of basket). And right, voila! Miss Crosby emerges little the worse for wear.

JOAN CROSBY: MAGICIAN'S ASSISTANT

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—You know that trick where a girl gets in a basket, a magician sticks swords through it? Well, it's not a trick.

I know. I got in a basket.

Milbourne Christopher, one of the world's top magicians, very kindly used bamboo poles instead of swords while I was curled up in there thinking of all the time I had wasted trying to figure out the gimmick. The poles merely fit around the curled-up body.

"This part of the trick is adroitness," Christopher said. "The second part is magic."

That's the part where the girl disappears. He didn't make me disappear, possibly on the theory that I didn't have my typewriter with me, and couldn't do a story from "out there."

Christopher is co-producer and guest star on a special all-magic edition of The Garry Moore Show set for CBS-TV Jan. 1. He will make an elephant disappear.

Other magicians on the show are P. S. Sorcar, who is so revered in India he was sent to Russia on a cultural exchange for the Bolshoi Ballet; Marvyn Roy, who works with electric light bulbs; and Virgil and Julie, who do a spirit seance.

The climax to the show will be Christopher's feat with the elephant. He promises that it will be the biggest illusion

ever seen in America. The great Houdini did a version of the trick in which an elephant went into a box and disappeared. But in Christopher's version, two gates close in front of the elephant, who remains visible behind them until Christopher commands the elephant to disappear. He does, immediately.

"I will not have a chance to work with the elephant until the day of the show," he says. "They say they are quick learners. I hope so."

Christopher, who has never performed this stunt before, may not even do it during the dress rehearsal of the show, saving all his power for the actual performance.

A native of Baltimore, who became hooked on magic at the age of six when his father taught him how to cut a piece of string in two then put it back together again, Christopher considers magic both his hobby and his business.

"It's a business when I perform and a hobby when I do research and collect."

He owns about 7,000 books on the subject, including a rare first edition published in 1584 called, "The Discovery of Witchcraft."

"In those days discovery meant an explanation, and this book explained that some people who were thought to be witches and warlocks were really only sleight-of-hand artists."

The author of 17 books on magic, Christopher is presently compiling material for a biography of Houdini. When he is not making elephants dis-

appear.

But it is ever thus in show business. His stunt, great as it is, will be topped by CBS the week after Garry Moore's magic show. Jan. 8 will be Garry's last show. CBS is making him disappear.

Confusion Reigns in Indonesia

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno recently grumbled to a palace guest: "What is all this talk of new order and old order? There is no order in Indonesia."

Even Sukarno's sharpest critics tend to agree with the 65-year-old president's summation of the confused political scene.

The question of order in this huge Southeast Asian nation is constantly voiced by political leaders and emphasized in headlines.

But few can say what it really means.

Sukarno is judged by the government now in power to be the supreme representative of the old order, meaning the previous Communist-influenced government.

The new order is meant to be the anti-Sukarno students and those in step with the present leadership.

But as some political veterans here note with a wry smile, this is at least the third new order of Indonesia. Every new government that comes along under

Sukarno calls itself the new order.

Sukarno, who has seen a host of new cabinets during his stormy reign, has grandly ignored all this. He is, as he recently proclaimed, the original order.

The talk of order—and disorder—points up the strange power struggle.

Indonesia is led by two men who smile fondly at each other in public but are privately fighting desperately to gain firm control.

On one side, President Sukarno is fighting for his own political life.

On the other side is army strong man, Gen. Suharto, leader of the group seeking to remove Sukarno's influence and even Sukarno himself if possible.

Removing Sukarno, who is still revered by millions of Indonesians as their great revolutionary leader, is not easily done.

Some diplomatic and Indonesian sources believe Suharto might have removed Sukarno seven months ago without too much difficulty.

Now they believe Sukarno has managed to marshall more support. More importantly, he is playing one force against the other with enough success to keep his opposition off balance.

Many men in influential positions owe their jobs to Sukarno and he doesn't let them forget it. Many more are sitting on the fence to see which way the ball bounces.

But the campaign against Sukarno, which slackened noticeably during the past two months, is gaining momentum again.

Anchovies Garnish Stuffed Tomatoes

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Thanks to modern technology and fast transportation, it is now possible to enjoy fresh tomatoes any month in the year, almost as many in January as in July. Americans love fresh tomatoes and use some 2,386 million pounds of the handsome fruit annually.

If a mature, well-formed tomato isn't quite red enough, it should be allowed to remain at room temperature, in a good light, but not "window-silled" in hot direct sunlight. Once they are ripe, refrigerate them and use them within a few days.

STUFFED TOMATO ITALIENNE

1/4 cup chopped fresh onion

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 cups soft bread crumbs

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

1 can (1 1/4 oz.) Anchovies
1 tablespoon butter

Cut stem end off tomato; scoop out pulp and save to use later. Sauté onion in butter. Add bread crumbs, parsley, oregano and pepper until lightly browned. Stir in cheese and 1/2 cup tomato pulp. Fill tomatoes. Top each tomato with 1/2 teaspoon butter. Place anchovies crisscross over each tomato. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. 6 servings.

FRIED FRESH TOMATOES

3 medium (1 lb.) fresh tomatoes

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Salad oil

Wash tomatoes and cut each into 4 slices about 1/4 inch thick. Dip in bread crumbs which have been mixed with salt and ground black pepper. Cook in salad oil over moderate heat, about 5 minutes or until browned on both sides. Serve hot with eggs and crisp bacon, ham or sausage. Six servings.

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Bologna

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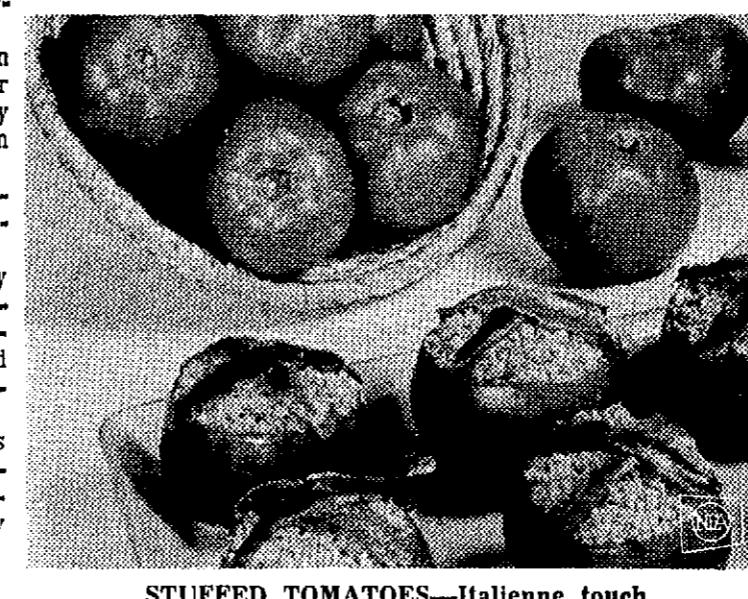
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4 \$1 00 Lbs.

Skinless

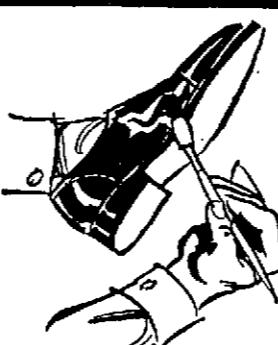
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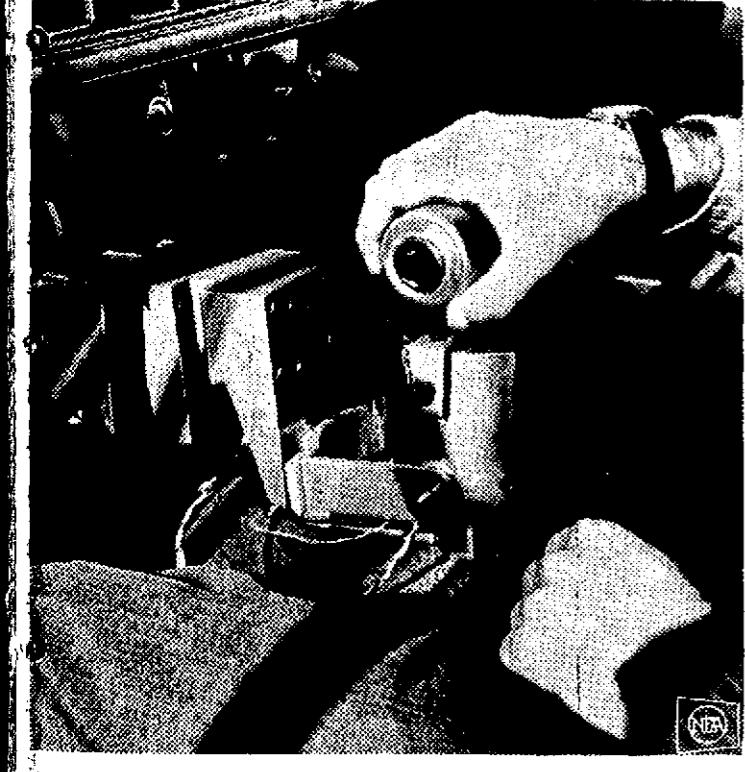
2 Lbs. \$1

1 Lbs. \$1

1/2 Lbs. \$1

1/4 Lbs. \$1

1/2 Lbs. \$1



LBJ Appears to Be a Bit Different

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — What kind of President Johnson will there be in the White House in these final two years of his first full term?

He seems different from the Johnson of most of the first two years.

For months now this extremely vigorous and aggressive man, an arm-twister and master politician, has been operating with a kind of half-light. He has

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

been seen, he has been heard, but only occasionally.

This in itself is extraordinary. It is a switch from his earlier White House days when he would take to the airwaves two or three times within a week at the drop of a bomb in the Dominican Republic.

Within the past few months a change seemed to set in.

Instead of devoting every possible minute to campaigning for Democrats who needed all the help they could get in the November elections, he went off to Manila and toured East Asia for a couple of weeks.

It was a trip which, it seems reasonable to believe, could have been made earlier or post-

poned even until 1967.

Last week Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa told newsmen that Democratic state executives attending the National Governors Conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were almost unanimous in blaming Johnson's unpopularity and his administration's programs for the party's poor showing last November.

This isn't the only rebuff for Johnson. He has seen the public opinion polls show his popularity going down. Yet he seems to be doing no more to help himself, in a public relations way, than he did to help his party.

This doesn't add up. He is being criticized — although why

this has started at this time is not at all clear — for the "credibility gap" in what is said by himself and his administration. Johnson, an extremely sensitive man who in the past has hungered for public approval, smarts under this kind of criticism. But he isn't taking any action, at least publicly, to meet this, either.

Instead, he almost seems withdrawn. This could be explained, of course, on several grounds: after the elections he had some minor surgery, then he went to Texas to recuperate, then he had to get busy there on his whole program for 1967. He will hand Congress most of it when it returns in January.

But the explanation, sound as

it is, seems a little unreal when Johnson's boundless energy rush for the microphone, dash to the television screen in other days are remembered.

Johnson, an extremely sensitive man who in the past has hungered for public approval, smarts under this kind of criticism.

But he isn't taking any action, at least publicly, to meet this, either.

He has rough going all the way. But other presidents have had rough problems, too.

When all the handicaps of his problems are added together, they still don't explain why this dynamic man let his Democrats fend for themselves at election time, when he is the leader, why he has become almost silent, or why he is publicly doing so little to help himself.

AS SOON AS HE COULD
LOUISVILLE (AP) — When one of the boys in her class failed to report, Mrs. Alfred Simpson asked his sister where he was.

"Why," she replied logically, "he was 16 yesterday."

Kentucky law makes school attendance mandatory until the 16th birthday.

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Egg Plant

U.S. No.1

Florida Oranges

U.S. No.1 Florida

Grapefruit

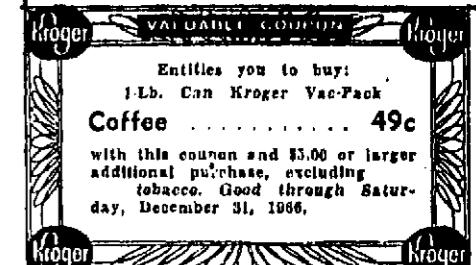
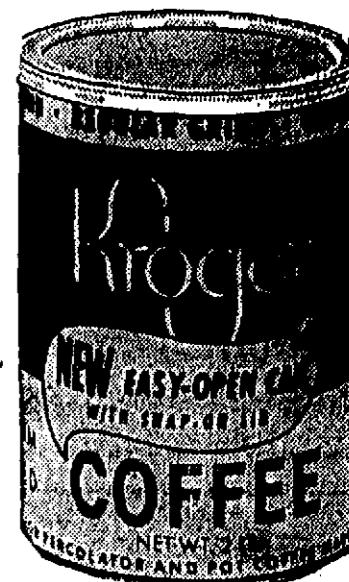
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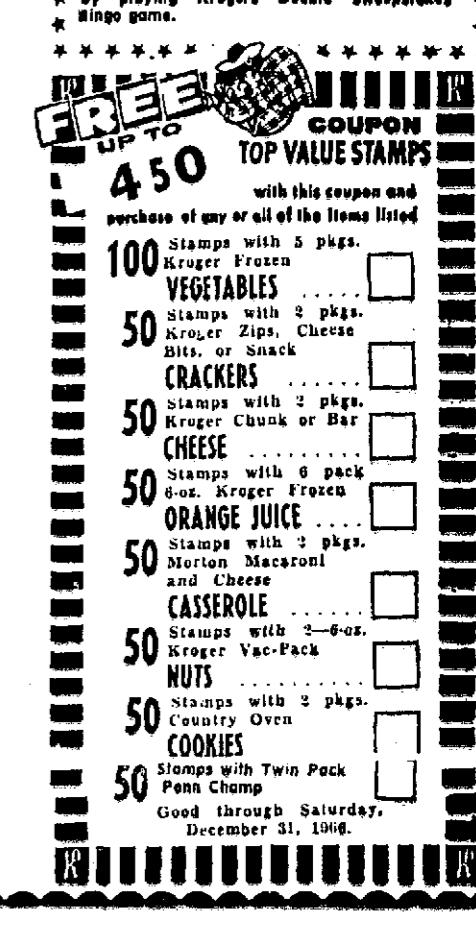
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247

Mixed-up Year, but 1966 Made a Lot of Women's News

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

Whether 1966 turns out to be anyone's favorite year is a purely personal matter.

You can't beat it, though, for news in the women's world.

You've got:

The first woman in modern times to rule a major nation. (Indira Gandhi, 48, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, elected prime minister in February of India's 480 million.)

The first wedding of a president's daughter in 52 years.

(Luci Baines Johnson, 19, to Patrick Nugent, 23, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, on Aug. 13.)

The first woman governor in 32 years.

(Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, who plans to let husband George—barred from a second consecutive term himself—do the work.)

What women worried about in 1966 was a key to the highly charged times, if they had a son or boy friend or husband in Viet Nam, the war surely came first.

At home women grew increasingly disturbed over food prices. By late fall rebellion set in. Around the country organizations of embattled housewives boycotted

ted chain stores, forcing some prices down. On hand with concrete advice was Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor who is President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs.

They worried about equal rights, and NOW (National Organization for Women) was formed to promote women's interests. The organization, headed by prominent American women with author Betty Friedan as president, immediately launched an attack on government agencies, accusing them of dragging their heels in enforcement of laws against job discrimination based on sex.

Fashionable women considered whether to free the knee or go thigh-high.

Bare-bosomed waitresses who got a chilly reception in New York fled back to sunny California climes where the topless fad

AWARDS and high honors came to women in many fields. Nelly Sachs, 75, won the Nobel Prize in Literature, for her sweeping poetry, virtually unknown before the award except in Germany and Sweden. She had fled to Sweden in 1940 to escape the Nazi regime.

Another fragile-looking, 75-year-old writer, Katherine Anne Porter, won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, for her collected stories which earlier in the year had won the National Book Award.

"I had to live a long time to win," she said. Late in the year the American Academy of Arts and Letters, whose membership is limited to 50, announced her election to its illustrious ranks.

In England Queen Elizabeth II on her annual birthday honors list named as baroness Dame Evelyn Adelaide Sharp, a former

permanent secretary in the Ministry of Housing and Local Government; made mystery writer Ngaio Marsh a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire, presented the O.B.E. (Order of the British Empire) to Chelsea fashion designer, Mary Quant, 33, dressed conservatively to fit the occasion; her skirt was only seven inches above the knees.

Prof. Lise Meitner, 87, a Vienna native who worked many years in Germany and now lives in England, was the first woman to receive the Atomic Energy Commission's Fermi Award. Prof. Meitner was in on the original atom-splitting research in the late '30s and for half a century was an important influence in gaining educational and professional equality for women.

his fourth wife, Dyan Cannon, 28, Margaret Truman Daniel, 42, former President Harry Truman's only daughter and wife of Clifton Daniel, 53, managing editor of the New York Times, had their fourth son.

Looking to the new year: Ethel Kennedy, 38, ebullient wife of Sen. Robert Kennedy, is expecting their 10th child; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the New York governor, is expecting their second child—her sixth, his seventh.

Some of America's most popular and distinguished women—in the theater, the arts and public affairs—died in 1966, including:

Nebraska-born Mari Sandoz, 68, who wrote tales of the Great Plains; actress Gertrude Berg, 66, star of radio-TV's "The Goldbergs"; Malvina Hoffman, 79, America's foremost woman sculptor; Sophie Tucker, 79, show biz' queen for 60 years; Kathleen Norris, 85, author of nearly 100 romantic novels; Marguerite Higgins, 45, Pulitzer-Prize winning reporter and columnist;

Anne Nichols, 69, playwright who wrote the fantastically successful "Abe's Irish Rose" in 1922; Florence Ellinwood Allen, 82, a pioneering jurist who became the first woman elected to a state supreme court (1922) and the first appointed to a U.S. court of appeals (1934); Elizabeth Arden, 81, who built a multimillion-dollar business in beauty salons, cosmetics and clothes;

Shirley Jackson, who made literary history with her short story "The Lottery," and whose suspense story "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" was made into a play; Lillian Smith, 68, author of "Strange Fruit" and other novels that fought racial bigotry; Margaret Sanger, 82, who was jailed for opening the first birth control clinic 50 years ago and who spent her life crusading for the control of conception as a basic human right.

SOME FIRSTS: Dr. Patricia Plante became the first woman to be appointed dean of an undergraduate college (the newly founded Thomas More

College) at Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y. She believes that "One of the most important ends of an education for women is the sharpening of her talent for independent work."

For the first time in the 135-year history of the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office two women oceanographers went to sea. The pioneers: Mrs. Mary J. Middleton and Joyce Pascoe, who took on the North Atlantic in the dead of winter—with 33 men.

Linda McVeigh, 19, and a junior at Radcliffe, was elected managing editor of the Harvard Crimson. She said she was stunned.

ON THE LABOR FRONT

Rosie the riveter made a

comeback as the Viet Nam war

and the space race created a

shortage of skilled labor.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the nation's first women's Job Corps center closed in July after 18 months, a victim, the women said, of hostile elements in the community.

In Gardiner, Ore., 315 employees at the International International Paper Company plant struck for a week after Pat Morris, 35, was sent home because her pants, management said, were too tight. Miss Morris, who measures 39-27-39, said she was heartbroken by all the trouble her tight clothes caused.

Lynda Bird Johnson, 22, the President's elder daughter, an honor graduate of the University of Texas, and a frequent companion of actor George Hamilton, cast around for a job. She finally joined McCall's Magazine as a part-time consultant and writer.

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INDIRA GANDHI... Under father's picture India's first woman prime minister (center) speaks at meeting.

Kennedy beginning with White House days, to Robert Timmins, 36, broker:

Brigitte Bardot, 31, France's maturing sex kitten, and Gunter Sachs von Opel, 33, wealthy German industrialist and playboy; Xavier Cugat, 66, bandleader and his 21-year-old singer, Rosario Pilar Martinez Molina Baeza.

Other vital statistics of the year:

CRIB NOTES: Hollywood actor Cary Grant, had the opportunity to coo at his own offspring (a girl) for the first time in his 62 years. The proud mother was

IN THE FIELD OF MEDICINE a couple of reports—on pill and pillow, you might say—sparked the year's serious reading.

One must have relieved the minds of the five million U.S. women taking birth control pills. In August the Food and Drug Administration announced that its advisory committee of 10 doctors after nine months of studying alleged side effects gave the pills cautious approval. But the 21-page report hedged: "The committee finds no adequate scientific data, at this time, proving these compounds unsafe for human use."

Ah—the other. It was an 11-year, detailed study of the reactions of 694 men and women to sexual stimulation, and within a month it made the best-seller

list in spite of its medical textbook prose. The research for "Human Sexual Response" was carried out at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis by Dr. William H. Masters, a gynecologist, and Mrs. Virginia E. Johnson, a psychologist. The authors hoped their work would help in treatment of sexual inadequacy.

Also in medicine: A prophylactic vaccine against RH sensitization showed virtually total protection in more than 300 women. A mumps vaccine proved nearly 100 per cent effective in clinical tests. In Boston a team of physicians reported correctly predicting the sex of babies before birth 39 consecutive times using a new test.

Consider the superlatives in that order.

LONGEST... Four days of partying was the idea of Joe Tankos, wealthy hotel man, who persuaded a plane load of sun followers to leave New York for 96 hours and a daisy chain of parties in Palm Beach.

But Betty Margolis of Portland, Me., topped that one this spring by getting Philharmonic minded citizens to collaborate in a nine-day eat-and-dance manthon.

LOUDEST... Anyone who was not totally deaf by the end of a 1966 party season was cheating. If hostesses did not assault the ears with at least two audio-echoing rock 'n' roll groups on their own premises, they hired a hall, noise and all.

In New York the really chic thing to do was to invite too many guests to jostle each other in a noisy local discotheque. Hosts tied up Sybil Burton's

Arthur, or one of the Greenwich Village spots, Countess Paolozzi and her husband Dr. Howard Bellin jammed 400 friends into the smokey din of Guys and Dolls for a shindig in honor of "my cousin, the Archduke of Austria."

THE "IN" NOISE PLACE this year was the Cheetah, opened by Olivier Coquelin, who is Disco Daddy, and his partner Borden Stevenson, the late Adalt's third son. The super discotheque holds 2000, too large for an intimate private gathering. That Capote cold-bloodedly limited his guest list to mere 520 friends wheeled a desire to attend in the hearts of still thousands more.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy's guest list is also coveted, and never abused. Not every body can be long to this inner-inner circle. Therefore, any party of hers was automatically regarded as tops.

THE MOST EXPENSIVE... Charity balls are more of the same unless you bring horses into the lobby as Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt once did a few years ago in Miami, or as was done recently at the International Ball in Washington. You've got to have a gimmick, like entering through a window instead of the door, as the members of the Chicago Boys Club did this year at their money-raising event.

High cost is an interesting, memorable gimmick. The annual April in Paris Ball responded well by raising its price from \$300 to \$350 for each pair of duets.

On a private basis perhaps the annual prize for costly parties goes to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart Leas, Jr. at Westerly, a 35-acre estate on Ox Pasture Rd., L.I. New York.

Mrs. Leas is the former Fernanda Wanamaker of Philadel-



AMONG THE YEAR'S TOP NUPTIALS... Two affairs of state as well as heart: Luci Baines Johnson, younger daughter of President Lyndon B. Johnson, with her bridegroom, Pat Nugent (upper left) and Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and Claus-Gerhard Otto Friedrich Gerd von Amsberg (lower right).



Germany (upper right). Two top May-September (well August, anyway) marriages: Frank Sinatra, 50-year-old singer and actor, and Mia Farrow, 21, television actress (lower left) and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 67, and 23-year-old cowgirl Cathy Heffernan (lower right).

This Was the Year of Party Ultimates!

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are styles in party giving just as there are styles in clothes.

During the Kennedy administration the party style across the nation was elegance and culture. When the Texas Johnsons moved in the trend became informal, with mixer games and ranch style.

But this year hosts have waded of following the White House themes. These aren't "most" enough.

This is the year of the most. The ultimate. The superlative in entertainment.

Memorable celebrations this year had the longest, the loudest, the most daring, the most colorful, the most exclusive, the most expensive, or the most unusual environment.

Consider the superlatives in that order.

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Policeman's Pistol Saved

DETROIT (AP) — An unidentified man saved patrolman Gerald Pastula's pistol for him for Tuesday.

Pastula and his partner were setting an ambush for two men outside a vacant building when one of the men jumped from a window, lunged at Pastula and grabbed his pistol.

At that moment a passerby ran up, knocked Pastula's assailant to the ground and handed the pistol back to the policeman.

He walked away, leaving the officers to pick up the two men, who were held for investigation of burglary.

More than \$20 million worth of candies are sold in the United States each year.

musicians and hostess hired several cameramen, trained at the art of flashing throbbing, ever-changing color patterns, sometimes one over another. This created a maddening ocular assault that would have been enjoyed by Spanish inquisitors.

THE MOST EXCLUSIVE... The number of people NOT invited to a party enhanced its prestige. That Capote cold-bloodedly limited his guest list to mere 520 friends wheeled a desire to attend in the hearts of still thousands more.

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Mrs. Leas is the former Fernanda Wanamaker of Philadel-

phia. In 1963 some of the young guests at her daughter Fernanda Wetherill's debut were accused of causing an estimated damage of \$6000 to an ocean front mansion rented for the occasion. Her mother subsequently canceled a formal debut party for Philadelphia society and gave twice what she intended to spend, \$100,000 to the Germantown Academy, a boys school in Philadelphia.

This year's party made up for things just a little. The Oriental-inspired "Night in Bombay" theme with striped pink silk tent, fountains, a 13-man orchestra, and a baby elephant cost at least \$10,000 to swing.

UNUSUAL ENVIRONMENTS... These aren't easy to come by anymore. But party people still manage to locate airplane hangars, steamships, vegetable barges, tour buses, amusement parks wine cellars, cluttered lofts, European palaces, and airplanes in mid-air for their festivities.

Sometimes, if an unusual location is not readily available, the thing to do is to book an unlikely situation into an ordinary surrounding.

To honor maestro Leopold Stokowski, for example, the Saul Rubins took over the Rainbow Room 64 stories above New York and threw a Prohibition picnic. The picnic had silver lame table clothes, the guests in black tie and bejeweled dresses, crystal goblets and silver, two orchestras—and no ants.

CARNIVAL NOT IN RIO... The scene is the Cheetah, a super discotheque where the Cercle D'Or, an exclusive jet set partying group, tossed its annual Carnival in Rio. The year before they flew to Rio for their party.



Tasty Corned Beef and Corn Scallop

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Typical of good midwestern farm cookery, here's Corned Beef and Corn Scallop, a dish from Iowa, "where the tall corn grows." Simple, satisfying and attractive, it's a combination of lightly sauced vegetables and meat.

Serve the Corned Beef and Corn Scallop with buttered peas and tiny onions, chilled lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls with peach preserves, followed by lemon chiffon pie and a beverage.

CORNED BEEF AND CORN SCALLOP

1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, unchilled
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 slice bread
3 to 4 cups frozen corn, or drained cooked or canned whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons finely diced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon diced pimento (optional)



QUICK DISH with old-time taste.

3 tablespoons fine dried bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
Flake corned beef with fork. Add egg; tear bread slice into small crumbs and add; mix well. Shape mixture into 8 flat patties. Mix corn with onion, parsley and pimento if used; spread in

greased 10 x 6 x 2-inch baking dish or 1 1/2-quart shallow casserole. Mix bread crumbs and salt; sprinkle evenly over corn. Pour milk over all. Arrange corned beef patties on top. Bake, covered, at 375 degrees for 20 minutes; uncover and bake 5 minutes longer or until patties are browned. Four servings.

Heart Italiene
2 pounds beef or veal heart
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) tomatoes
1 package (7 ounces) spaghetti, cooked
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
Wash heart thoroughly, removing veins and hard parts. Cut meat in 1-inch cubes. Brown meat, onion, and garlic in lard or drippings. Add salt, pepper, pimento, tomato paste, and tomatoes. Cook slowly 2 hours, or until meat is tender and mixture thickened. Serve over spaghetti and top with grated cheese, if desired. 6 to 8 servings.

minutes.
EMPEROR GRAPES AND PEAR DESSERT
2/3 cup sugar
2/3 cup water
4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
6 unpeeled fresh pears
2 cups Emperor grapes, seeded
1/2 cup white wine or ginger ale

Combine sugar, water and lemon juice in saucepan. Cut pears in quarters lengthwise and add. Cover and bring to boiling point. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes. Remove pears from heat and cool. Combine pears and syrup with grapes and white wine; chill. Serve in fruit dishes. Yield: 6 servings.

Emperor grapes are most often eaten out of hand. But halved and seeded, they add fresh flavor and texture to all kinds of desserts and salads. They hold together well if immersed, whole, in a medium sugar syrup for 3 to 5

minutes.

John Henry Pugh, Assault & Battery, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50.

Joe Ingram, Assault and battery, Tried on plea of not guilty; found guilty, fined \$16.50.

Joe Ingram, Disturbing peace, Tried on plea not guilty; found guilty; fined \$56.50 - suspended on good behavior.

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Elmer Lee Laudermark, John Henry Pugh, Illegal cohabitation, Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.

STATE DOCKET

Claudie Booker, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.

A. E. Hariline, Driving while intoxicated, Tried on plea not guilty; found guilty, fined \$136.15 and one day in jail - driver's license suspended for one year.

LeRoy C. Cooks, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$136.15 and 1 day in jail.

Carolyn Abshere, No driver's license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

LeRoy C. Cooks, No driver's license, Plea guilty, fined \$26.15.

Morris R. Cooley, No ACC Authority, Forfeited \$195.65 cash bond.

Earl R. Murphy, Speeding, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.

LeRoy C. Cooks, Resisting arrest, Plea guilty, fined \$121.15.

Hammonds, Inc. H.B. Howard, Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Stanley W. Nichols, No in-transit license, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.

Ira Green, Jr., Failure to answer summons, Dismissed.

Gary Collins, Non-Support, Dismissed.

CIVIL DOCKET

E. O. Baker dba Baker's Easy Pay Store vs. Sherwood Askew, Action on contract for \$50.38.

Judgment for Plaintiff by default for \$50.38; defendant failed to appear.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

George Williams, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond. Willie Garland, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.

Basil Voss, Drunkenness, Plea not guilty; found guilty, fined \$161.50, sentenced to 30 days in jail; jail sentence suspended on good behavior.

Joe Rickey Bishop, Nodriver's license, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Alonzo Moss, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50.

Richard L. Cummins, Improper passing, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

John Boatner, Reckless driving Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.

Viola Simpson, Assault with a deadly weapon, Plea nolo contendere; fined \$106.50 and 30 days in jail. Notice of appeal - bond set at \$500.00.

Ralph Bruce Hunt, Failure to yield right of way, Tried - found not guilty.

LeRoy G. Morris, Passing on a yellow line, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.

Jimmy Criner, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor and beer for purpose of sale, Plea guilty - fined \$106.50.

Alonzo Moss, Possessing intoxicating untaxed liquor, Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.

Basil Voss, Possessing untaxed liquor, Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.

John David Nelson, Transporting over legal amount of beer and liquor in a dry county, Plea guilty; fined \$56.50.

Joe Ogram, Trespassing, Tried on plea of not guilty; found guilty; fined \$56.50 - suspended on good behavior.

John Henry Pugh, Assault & Battery, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50.

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Orange Juice Tropicana Pure6 For 29¢
2 -Lb. Bag 25¢
Lb. 19¢
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1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢
Lb. 9¢
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2 Bun. 19¢

SPECIAL

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Snow Star ... A Wide
Assortment of
Flavors ... Save 20¢!1/2 Gal.
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49¢

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Cragmont Assorted
Regular or Low
Calorie ... Save 5¢!Qt.
Btl.

10¢

Family Flour Robin Hood

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BIG, BIG WEEK END

Your shopping list for this long week end will require careful planning to cover a variety of needs. Our special selections include foods for easy entertaining, for delicious family meals, and to restock depleted shelves. Plan ahead ... hurry over to Safeway for everything you'll need...at remarkably low prices!

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You Save 6¢..... 5 -Lb. Bar 29¢
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Fresh
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Tomato Sauce Del Monte 5-Oz. Quality .. Tin 10¢
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Luncheon Meat Bilt More 3 1/2-Oz. Tin \$1
Strawberries Bel-Air Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1
Tomato Juice Cesta-dina 6 5 1/4-Oz. Tins \$1
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SPECIAL

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Northern and Blackeye
You Save 11¢

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SPECIAL

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Choice
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Bufferin For Fast
Relief of Pain 60-Ct. 88¢
Cheese Spread Breeze Quality 2 -Lb. 59¢
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Chuck Roast Seven
Bone Cuts Lb. 49¢
Round Steak Boneless
Center Cuts Lb. 89¢
Pork Chops Choice
Rib or
Loin Chops ... Lb. 89¢

SLICED BACON
Smok-A-Roma

1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢ ... 2-Lb. Pkg. 97¢

FRYER PARTS

• Breasts Lb. 59¢
• Thighs Lb. 55¢
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• Gizzards Lb. 38¢

Toilet Soap	Vacuum Coffee	Deodorizers	Detergent
Lux Scented ... 2 5 1/2-Oz. Bars 35¢	Maxwell House 1-Lb. Tin 85¢	Floriant Household 7-Oz. Tin 59¢	Dove Liquid 12-Oz. Btl. 32¢
Instant Coffee	Detergent	Vacuum Coffee	Cocoa
Maxwell House 10-Oz. Jar \$1.55	Cold Power 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 34¢	Folger's All Grinds 1-Lb. Tin 86¢	Eveready It's New! 1-Lb. 59¢
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